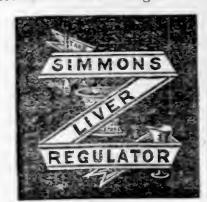
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THE SILVER IN A DOLLAR. Fallacy of the "53-Cent Dollar" Exposed

-An Apt Hustration While the exceeding great cry regardquestion and discuss the matter in n way bias we should soon be n unit upon it.

How the Law of Self-Preservation Works in the Present Issue. It seems to me if all laborers would ng tue "53-cent dollar" is having its look into this financial controversy disnning, let us look for a moment into the passionately and free from all party

WHICH IS YOUR SIDE?

that has some element of reason in it. We are all interested alike-what will There has been much written on the benefit or injure one will equally affect nothing more to the point than the lit- true patriots at heart and would scorn of "intriusic value," if not growing large. The trouble is we see things tude often heard: "l'ut a dollar's worth giasses; let us lay such aside and try the very act that took away the demand our national hankers, our money loanthat any intelligent person should re- labor for their fiving, but depend upon instincts. It is and always has been put up peat it; and yet nothing is more often the carning power of their money. On chly by J. H. Zeilin & Co. Take heard than this absurd claim, and that, the other side we see the farmer, the note but the genuine. It has the too, from otherwise intelligent people. day laborer, the mechanic, the small Itel Z on the front of the wrapper, The Vanderbilts have two fines of business man, and, through seifish inrailroad between New York and Buf- terests, the silver mine owner. One slde falo. Suppose they should take off from may be classed as the creditor class, the one of these lines all through trains, other, leaving out the silver mine owner, leaving only a few local trains to do the debtor class.

a little local business, and double the Now it is too true to need more than

Would it not appear on its face absurd, enough, "if we do not look out for our

line depleted of trains and business shail statement. Granting this, are the sel-

equal the earnings of the other line, fish interests of these two classes iden-

and its stock becomes as valuable, then tical? Are the selfish interests of the

THE LABORER'S SHARE.

marvelous publication.

Why He is a Bimetallist.

cause represented in Mr. Bryan's presi- price between coinage price and what tle review priated by Mr. A. J. Warner. to do, or even advocate, what would not deatial enadidacy. He has, of course, we get for it, say, half price, is not only

be observed, however, that the charac- would control the world's silver. ter of the mlnes was not specified:

Shares. trains on the other. Presumably the mention that every man, woman and carnings of the two ilnes and the value child living is selfish, looking out for of the stock of the two roads would be himself and his own best interests. This in proportion to the business of each. is the law of self-preservation, for truly under such conditions, for the Vander- selves who will look out for us?" Surely Phocula Sliver Mining bilts to say "when the earnings of the 110 one will dispute this foundation 4,476 Brewer Mining Co... 75,600 50,000 60

Joculstita Mining Co... 12,001 1-5 No value

> Mining properties not incorporated: Sierra Gravel Mine.. Sierra Gravel Mine.
> Sundry mining ventures with J.
> B. llaggin.
> Chrome mines in Sisktyou and
> Shasta counties, mining and
> other properties in Calaveras

Grand total It will be observed from these figures.

which are furnished by Mr. Hearst himself, that only a small percentage of his mining property is invested in silver. Most of his interests are invested in gold and copper. Naturally, therefore, f he consulted his own selfish interests in the matter, he would espouse the single gold standard and reap the benefit of whatever enhancement in value that policy might give to the yellow

Instead of doing this, however, he has chosen rather to ignore his own a director of the Bank of Eugland, at Itors with an attempt at repudiation: If the quantity of money be limited

ANOTHER PUZZLE. A certain wealthy traveler, on stopping for dinner at an inn, said to the An Index as to the Movement of Gold

Under Free Coinage. waitiess: "You may beil me two eggs, and the broth will make soup for my Mr. Bryan has given the gold men nre beginning to tear their hair. "That is trae," then replied the kind-hearted man, "you may boil me three

hen if the coins of the two metals do It seems to me that but one answer, ment. They say that my fool would reservoirs, maintained the level of the gold standard and the fallen prices "We, the republicans of Pennsylvania" not remain at par on the ration of six- an infirmative, can be made to this, also. know that Bryan's candidacy has noth- two masses of metal and was the equal- which it causes, to pay twice the pur- in convention assembled, repeat for the

common sense say whether decreasing must accept the consconences. The in value with silver it is not reasonable | fact is that with a great campaign in to suppose they will increase in value favor of silver going on gold is flowing together. Feilow-laborer, the field has into this country at such a rate as to been fairly and clearly looked over. frighten Europe and force the Bank of Which side will you vote?-"Agricola," England to put up the rate of exchange.—St. Louis Republic.

Free Discussion llurts Them. There is no such thing as "commercial or like and discussion of the money question should be prohibited, in view of the United States, it is still the demand The goldite organs in some localities the United States, it is still the demand | they should be prohibited, in view of for it for money by 900,000,000 of people | the fact that when a corporation or of the sultan. that chiefly determines its value, and Will street attorney attacks a Bryan In corroboration of this view, we that chiefly determines its value, and the control of the following from the New away to school, and the mortgage was day—a country possessing about one— "Why does a silver dollar remain on a day—a country possessing about one— "Why does a silver dollar remain on a The classes (the bankers and million- came into use as money when they pos- on the street he gets the worst of the York Stockholder: aires) insist upon making it a fight against the masses. The Ledger said, editorially, on September 24: "They (the silver people) are quite right in the fact that the banks are recognizing the fact that the banks are recognized as commodities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomed in the fact of the from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities separable from their value as money. This ideals need not worry. If the trusts and monomidities continue to gobble everything in the future as they have in the following father is dead, and the mortgage on the life from their value as money. This ideals need to the following father is dead, and the mortgage on the father is dead, and the mortgage on the following father is dead, and the mortgage on the father is dead, and the m

WORLD'S NEED OF SILVER.

Illinois State Register.

The United States Has Advantages Which She Ought to Use. suggested by the above head, calls attention to the fact that since our repeal of the purchasing ciause of the Sherman act there has been a steady increase in our exports of bullion, amounting to everything not used here averaging for 1894 over three and a tenth millions of dellars were recently as the seen from the matter. She is a borrower, not a lender." dollars per month, for 1895 over three | It will be seen from the nbove stateand a half millions per month, and for ment that English millionalres own the the eight months of 1896 over four and | bulk of the Turkish gold bonds, and a tenth million dollars per month.

The Financial News publishes in the Christians through their control of the

"This silver finds its way to India, America, our people can expect the China, Japan, the Straits Settlements, same Inhuman treatment as the Christo countries all over the world using tians are receiving in Turkey. We will silver. Oriental countries are sinks for then be nothing less than financial silver, will absorb any amount and slaves to Great Britain.—Philadelphia never give up any. Their business and Item.

their demand for it expand and increase THE ATTACK THAT REACTED. constantly. This is true in other coun-W. R. Hearst's Reply to His Opponentstries, and must go on. As to the European countries we sell it to, the Mr. W. R. Hearst, of the New York cheaper they get it the more there is Morning Journal, has begun the publi- in exchange with the ultimate buyer. cation of the evening edition of that As to the latter, the cheaper they get it the more there is to them in building Mr. Hearst has attracted the atten- up their industrial and commercial comtion of the whole world by the brilliant petition with gold-using and with bisubject, but there has probably heen the other and in the same way; all are manner in which he has espoused the metallic countries. The difference in

In this he says that allied to the notion be the best for the nation and people at been nuacked by his opponents, but direct to s to us on n valuable and imhis answer every time has been the portent export, but it is bounty to lirectly out of that fallacy is the plati- "through a glass darkly," partisan publication of a better newspaper. The contract to help them expand last attack comes from the San Fran- their business in competition with us. Bimetallism Means They Cannot Double of silver in a dollar." If the value of to look at facts through our own nat- ciseo Call, owned by Spreckels, of the Protection and cheap silver cannot go the metals was intrinsic and did not ural, unbiased, common-sense eyes. sugar trust. The Examiner is the together. The one is protection of our depend on the law of supply and de- And let those who have not used their largest and most influential rewspaper, home market to the home manufact sponding increase in purchasing power mand, then there might be some sense in eyes at all, trusting the eyes and hoa- published in San Francisco, and it is turers. The other is a bounty to the for- of money. A rigidly just system in such a demand; but as the value of both esty of others-political leaders-look owned by Mr. Hearst, who is defending eigh manufacturer to the extent of furhese r ctals depends on the law of sup- into matters with us and for them- democracy from both the Atlantic and nishing him money worth a dollar for low payment in a nominal sum diminly and demand, and as demand for selves. Now what do we see? Two di- the Pacific coasts. The Cail is a rabid 50 cents, and with it he is becoming a lished in exact ratio to the increase in nem comes largely from mouetary use, rectly opposite hosts, one holding for gold organ, and in a recent lesue it competitor. If the price was full coln-purchasing power, or, in other words, to ask that a given weight of one metal the present gold standard, the other made a pernicious effort to impugn the age price as it would be under free coin- to the fall in prices. So well recognized heuld have the same value with mone- for the coinage of silver, "the dolinr of motive of the Examiner and of Mr. | age, we would not only get twice as is this fundamental law of equity in ary use, or the demand for it for money, our daddies." What classes of people | Hearst in espousing the cause of free much per ounce for what silver we could payment of debts that Prof. Laughlin, aken from it, that the other has with make up these two opposing hosts? On coinage, intimating that the llearst es- spare but we should cease to give our himself one of the gold champions of the demand for it for money doubled by the one side we see all our millionaires, tate was chiefly interested in silver industrial and commercial opponents the present time, has proposed a multimining property, and that Mr. Hearst's the advantage over us which we now ple standard, consisting of a unit comfor money from the other, is so mani- ers, our rich corporations, our gold devotion to the cause of bimetallism give them. We are the largest silver pounded of the ruling prices of a dozen festly impossible that the wonder is none owners, all who do not have to was promoted by mercenary and selfish producers in the world; Mexico is next or twenty of the standard commodities.

> Value. | billion, or two-thirds of the world s pop-tr,600 000 00 | ulation. The operation of the appre-purchasing power, though not the same ciating gold value has been, so far as lt nominal value in money. upplies to silver itself, to enable Eu- A rise in prices presents a fall in ured by gold, and of course this has debtor.

the export price level. \$2,000 00 would then ensue, in silver-using coun- subversive of government. \$5.639.691 12 tries, a struggle for silver, such as has Now, passing these ABC propositions As it turus out, only four of these come for gold in gold-using countries which uobody thinks of denylag, how mines are silver producers. They are since the yellow metal was started in do they apply to the present situation?

They, are since the yellow metal was started in do they apply to the present situation? mines are silver producers. They are the yellow metal was started in do they apply to the present situation? distressing condition prevailing are the the baly, Ontario, Phoenix and Joeu-the scale of inflation or of contractions of the scale of the scale of the scale of inflation or of contractions. They are lying then as they are lying now, and gregating a valuation of \$1. out silver from the mints. Then the tion? Of contraction. Have we a case of result of natural or artificial causes. 753,946.90. The other mines are gold European countries would have to fur- rising or of falling prices? Of falling. and copper producers. One of these nish their oriental and other silver-us- large would be the failure that the world be th alone, the Anaconda mine, is valued at ing customers with silver or lose the purchasing power of the dollar? Of in- sustain our people. Famine would re-

crease the world's demand for it. The the fall of price of silver bullion. United States has advantages as a pro- Average prices have falien just about grain from the granaries. ducer and as the neighbor of the other 50 per cent, since the demonstization of power to be master of the silver situation; if she will only exercise it."

THE EXAMPLE OF FRANCE. 1803 and 1873.

interest and to espouse that polley one time its governor and gold delegate | Who are the aggressors in this case? as it is in Chiaa to say one or two dolwhich is calculated to promote the wel- to the international convention of 1878, Instead of the silver movement being lass per capita, a very low state of civiliforce of the masses.-Atlanta Constitu- a bimetallist now and for the rest of an aggressive effort on the part of zation prevails and human beings are his life, declares (and that he had per- debtors to pay 50-cent dollars, it is a de- practically transformed into animals sonal knowledge goes without saying) fensive movement on their part to pre- for the benefit of individuals called that from 1803 to 1873, notwithstanding vent their creditors from making them mandarines or noblemen. If the quanthe fact that the law requires nothing pay 200-cent dollars. of the sort to be done, there was not a Most of the debts, mortgages and or Italy, or Portugal, a higher state of day when any person could not go to bonds which now hang like a body of civilization prevails and the people are another puzzle to worry over and they the Bank of France and get either gold death over the newer portions of our, in a much better condition than the or silver for the other at the mint ratio country were contracted from ten to Ch nese. If, as in France, a \$40 per In his Riehmond speech the demo- of 151/2 to 1. Silver was tendered and twenty years ago, since which time capita prevails, we reach a high grade cratic candidate remarked that, despite | coined every year, and gold every year | prices have fallen half. If a Nebraska | of civilization and find that nearly 40,the prediction that the elecetion of the but 1833 and 1872. When England in farmer borrowed \$1,000 20 years ago, 000,000 of human beings can exist comwe will put the through trains back on [creditor class the same as the seifish | Chicago ticket would drive gold out of 1821 resumed specie payments, after when wheat was worth 100 cents a bush- fortably within that small area of terit, but not ill then." But would this interests of the debior class? Is it not the country, the mere nomination of a la long period of paper currency, the el and other things in proportion, he ritory. he may more absund than to ask that to the interest of the credior class to presidential candidate on n free silver coinage of gold in France feli off very was borrowing a purchasing power, exthe value of silver, without moneatry and the right of mintage, should be right or might, and is it not as much and when in 1870 and following years the great increased production of is compelled to pay the \$1,000. Now, if he right or might, and is it not as much and when in 1870 and following years the great increased production of is compelled to pay the \$1,000 in gold, of money be one dollar or \$40 directly inguien believe that Bryan's election the interest of the debtor class to es- This statement has thrown the gold camo into the world's supply, it when wheat is worth only 50 cents a concerns our welfare and determines would be followed by closed factories, Richmond, Ky. Ready to do all kinds First, then, restore to silver the right cape them—to pay them—just as little organs of the east into hysteria. They was tendered and coined in immense bushel, he is practically paying a pur- whether we are to be free menor slaves. idle mills and starving families. But of blacksmithing promptly in the loss of free coinage, the same as is accorded as they are allowed to do? At least, is are exhausting the vocabulary of polit- quantities. But all this time the mints chasing power of \$2,000. In general the following resolution of the Penn- all employers have not been frightened workmanlike manner. to gold, and the same that it possessed this not their selfish interest, and what ical vituperation to heap obloquy on were colning both metals, and the open terms, it may be asserted that the west-sylvania republican convention of 1895 into this belief. The Central City stove for indefinite ages prior to 1873, and both classes the most practice? Mr. Bryan for making such a state- mint of France, like a pipe between two era borrower is compelled, under the is in point here:

Pocketbook Dielatien. When a hanker or a banker's organ argues ngainst silver coinage it is plain that the arguments come from the pock-

TURKEY'S GOLD BONDS.

The English Capitalists Responsible for the Massacres in Armenia. Americans stand aghast at the massacre of the Christians in Turkey, and is in danger of losing half of its western If, as the gold men fenr, America wonder why England allows the hor- investments, as that it is afraid it will shall be deluged by a flood of silver, let perity but the restoration of silver. In rible slaughter to go on unchecked. The answer is that it is more important, in the cyes of the English gov- Cor. N. Y. Outlook. ernment, that her millionaires should and apart from its value as money. Even discussion of the money question should get the interest on their £ 550,000,000 of Turkish gold bonds, than she should protect the Christians from the fury

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The public half of its specie wealth and contract the payment of that debt in the c financiers who have been instrumental in dreds of farms in the same vicinity tering to the imperative necessities of Turkey have not only done so to an ous extent, but have been very careful to protect the bondholders, so far as protection is possible in dealing with such with better buildings. It seems to me stippery customers as the Turks, by obtain-ing special hypothecations of revenue. The The New York Financial News, in a facts and figures we have given also afford struggle the thrifty middle classes are lengthy editorial discussion of the topic a very obvious ciew to the political situation making to keep from going under.—

> nme connection nn interview with a English government, and their prevent-Wail street business man, which the ing just punishment of the murderous Penny Press deems worthy herewith of sultan.

If the gold standard is continued in

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U, S. Gov't Report

AN ADDRESS

Wholly Artificial, Which Can

Easily Be Removed.

Federation of Labor, Urges Working-

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Coinage as the Best and Only

Means for Bringing Pros-

perity to the Country

Once More.

few pertinent suggestions.

our feijow-workmen.

greatest concern.

CREDITORS ARE FEARFUL.

Roal Value of Western Investments.

A fall in prices represents a correand South American countries produce | Thus a man might equitably pay a \$100 In concetion with this charge the n large part of the remainder, and with deht of paying \$120 or \$50, or more or less following inventory was given. It will free silver coinage in this country we either wny, according to the variation of the nominal standard in purchasing "Silver alone is the money of nearly n power. He would be paying equitably Ex-President McBride, of the American billion, or two-tairds of the world's pop- because he would be returning the same

ropean exchange dealers to buy silver the purchasing power a dollar, and from silver producing countries at half hence decreases the or "lue of the price and to sell it to silver using countries which produce no silver, at full price, operciated gold has served to make a port, or selling countries, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, the rate of the wide days now make a port, or selling countries, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, the rate of the wide days now dent linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, the rate of the wide days now dent linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges a veto of the liand-Allison prices, increases the power of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges and hence does injustice to the order of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges and hence does injustice to the order of the united through their secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, they exacted of President linges and hence does injustice to the order of the united through their secretary of the united through their hy our constitution—the right of sul-

brought their domestic trade down to A change either way in the purchasing power of the standard does injustice "The United States, as the largest to somebody. The great desideratum producer, by free coinage could control is a standard that will not vary. Obthe silver situation. With silver here viously, if creditors should influence at coinnge price we would get all Mexi- legislation to lower prices they would can and South American surplus sll-, be dishonest. Either course would be ver, or else force countries buying lt easily possible by legislative manipudirect to pay colnage price. There lations; either would be dishonest and

trade of those countries. There is no creased. Have we a case of advantage sult and a financial panic would be a question as to what they would do. The to the creditor or the debtor? The matural consequence. rold would come for it, at colnage price. creditor. To what extent? In the nv- An artificial cause would be the fall-Making sliver worth coin price will in- erage, to just about the percentage in use upon the part of the people, in the

producers, and in her own wealth and silver, or since that act began fairly to what does modern civilization require produce its legitimate consequences, from us? The medium of exchange-This is simply another way of saying money. that the gold dollar has appreclated in Therefore, you are directly concerned like ratio. Everything has fallen ex- as to the volume of money in circula-How Himetallism Worked There Between cept gold. It, being the standard, has, ticn, for upon that depends the opporof course, risen. Now, let us ask those tuaity of exchanging your labor for the Sir Henry Ilucks Gibbs, for 40 years | who so sweepingly charge western cred- necessaries and comforts of life.

cen to one, there might be some reason Now, fellow-laborer, to which of these ing to do with the flow of gold to this izer of their variations. Nothing could chasing power in wheat, corn, wool, regulation and government of the national in effect one metal, one primary-money does result in a permanent 50-cent silver proval of our citizens:

"We favor the expansion of the circumstance of the deltar and if the deltar pays his gold." the monetary conference of 1881: "The | that he borrowed. Five hundred dollars | tional miliance, have repeatedly delaw by placing the yeilow metal and the in gold or \$1,000 ln silver is worth as manded a circulating medium of \$50 white metal on the same footling, by es- much now as \$1,000 in gold then. If per capita, to keep pace with our retablishing a fixed and invariable ratio these things be true, what becomes of quirements. Wiso is dishonest, the debtor who is result and distress is general. trying to pay his debt in a form that | This is an artificial panic, and the | President Junningham, who is a

ment in a form, even though it be nom- of such a system, become slaves. Inally the same, in reallty twice the burden to the debtor and twice the advan- some figures. pear that the sentiment which several world is estimated at \$7,000,000,000, sulted in increased wages. of your correspondents express is mak- | nbout equally divided between the two ing its outery, not so much because it metals. not succeed in doubling their real value us see what that flood would amount to through nn artificial fall of prices?- in the event of the fulfillment of their

Mortgages and the Currency. About '63 my father mortgaged his for American labor and products, how farm in New York state. Il's children were small and there was much sick- capita, or a mere trifle more than the ness. Then the children had to be sent not paid, but the interest was kept up, tenth of our area. which, like my father's, will not seli for one-fourth what they would 30 that our financiers do not realize the Cor. N. Y. Outlook.

prophecy.

If the entire world's stock of silver

much would we get? Fifty doilars per

der their all, and thereafter do busine

upon some other basis than n speci

Yet; this is the dire prediction of the

gold standard advocates in the event

of the United States adopting bi-

Do you believe such n result would

foliov our return to a bimetallic poli-

ey? And, if you do, would you not be

quick to vote for a finnneinl policy that

would practically give to us one-half

Let us examine into our stock of

gold. There are no available proofs

that the possess a gold stock of \$350,-

100,000, or five dollars per capita. But, for argument sake, I will admit of such

Cariisle says, silver dollars are redeem-able it gold, and to prevent the endless

jected to, we also supplant our llars with bonds, we find our-

the specie wealth of the world?

a stock on hand.

Bismarck Pavors Silver. Even Blsmarck is what the money power would call an "anarchist." It is too bad about Bismarck .- Atlanta Con-

-America's finnnelal policy should begin at home, not abroad.—Item. Value of Silver Bullion.

The bullion value of silver was always as great as the coin value until the and treasury notes, and if, as Secretary money power played that little trick on the white metal in 1873. Free coinage is all that is needed to give silver in former standing as a money metal and free the people from the clutches of the gold trust. And the signs say that free coinage is just what the near future will give us.—Binghampton N. Y.

Pertugal, Italy and Mexico. Would you, with your eyes open, vote what confronts us if the gold standard orevails. To prevent such degradation our only resent alternative is bimetallism. The government statistics give us \$21 per capita, and the great press of the country refer with great gusto to that

what littic France enjoys. They do not tell us, however, that the 500,000,000 and odd silver dollars which go to make up the per capita were only secured to us after a fierce resistance TO WORKINGMEN. from the gold advocates and n most determined fight on the part of the riends of silver. Had the gold men been victorious in that contest, our

magnificent (!) showing, one-half of

per capita would have been reduced at

Shall We Have More Money and east seven doilars. Increased Prosperity, or Less Nor do the united money advocates Money and Harder Times. refer, at this time, to the fact that it was through their efforts that the Sherman law, which added \$150,000,000 to our volume of money, was repealed. THE GREAT QUESTION. Neither do they (just before the election) demand the retlrement of the \$346,000,000 United States greenbacks, I which would reduce our volume of Present Suffering the Result of Causes

> cause they fear that you may get on to the system they propose establishing to enslave you in the event of their belug successful in November. If this outfit of labor oppressors ever niade one prediction which came true, some slight credence might be placed in a statement from them at this crit-

money to that extent. Not any of these

facts do they tell you at this time be-

lcal time. Let us see. Were they right when, bill? By which bill was added over \$370,000,000 to our currency and to

which they now point with so much pride as part . our volume. Before casting your ballots permit Were they right in 1893, when they 12e, as one of your number, to make a exacted of the executive and their congressmen the repeal of the Sherman The one great fact that stares us ail in

law? Do you recall how they anlisted the face is that of the wretched and every banker, broker, mnnufacturer. teart-broken condition of miliions of corporation attorney, board of trade and chamber of commerce in the counpeople be alleviated is, I know, your try to join in the demand for the repeal, stating that if done prosperity Reflect, then, for a moment and rea- would immediately follow.

that instead of prosperity their policy They now have the audacity to again

demand that you follow them, and again are cailing to their ald all the bankers, brokers, manufacturers, highpriced ministers, union generals (who event of bounteous harvests, to get the advocate in their reports more soldiers to better enable the masters to lutimi-Now, to obtain our food supplies, date and coerce), boards of trade, foreign-owned newspapers, corporation attorneys and all other influences to force us to a continuance of the serfcreating single gold standard.

The question for you to declde is, will you follow their advice and plnnge hendleng into poverty and seridom, to national bankruptey and ruln, to loss of suffrage and ioss of mnnhood? Or will you stand in the fuil strength of American manhood and by the bravery of your hallot strike a blow for the restoration of constitutional columne and the ciranelpation of the American toiler from the shackles of monopolies and tity be greater, as in Mexico, or Spain,

That your reply will be "yes" to this latter proposition I have not the slightest doubt. Yours respectfully. JOHN M'BRIDE INCREASED WAGES.

Offered to Workingmen If Bryan Is

The supporters of McKinley and the works, of Newark, O., takes precisely the opposite view and has posted the following notice at its factory:

To Employes: Noticels hereby given that in case of William J. Bryan's election as president of the United States on November 3, 1896, this company will immediately thereafter give the employes in every department an advance of ten per cent. in their wages. their wages. C. W. CUNNINGHAM, President

Mr. Cunningham, president and manager of the company, says he and neariy all his employes have been lifeiong republicans, but they are all for Bryan and free silver now. Mr. Cunbetween them, has made them really the charge of repudiation so filppantly If our soil yields us sufficient for our ningham said the above notice had been neers of civilization in our great west? a small volume of mouey, a panic is the lieved that under free coinage increased business would justify increased wages.

commands the same purchasing power gainers under such a state of affairs practical moder, then went on to show for himself and the creditor, or the cred- are the few who become noblemen or how molder; wages prior to 1873 were WEAK MEN WADE VIGOROUS, itor who seeks to take advantage of cir- masters, and the sufferers are the 50 per cent. higher than they were tocumstances by which he can force pay- many who, through long continuation day; how, after silver was demonstized, there was a gradual decilne until the New, let me call your attention to passage of the Biand-Aillson act in 1878, which revived the west, increased tage to himself? Does it not rather up- The volume of gold and silver in the demand for molders' products and re-Business depression six years later

caused another decline. In his opinion nothing will restore permanent prosconcluding Mr. Cunningham remarked: "Do you know of any factories offering increased wages if Mckinley is elected? I don't." dollars (3,500,000,000) were exchanged secretary Carlisle's Childish Answer to a Simple Question.

Secretary Carilsle is out in another

volurie of money France employs to- a question he says was asked him: par with ngold dollar when it is not 'The secretary makes a lengthy reply home farm is the children's legacy. plobe! France must yield to us one "beating about the bush." The only fime Table No. 24. In Efmorai obligations and express declarations require it to do, and very largely In consequence of this confidence in the good faith of the executive authorities. the silver coins have not depreciated in

> That is a childish answer, and betrays either grave ignorance, incapacity, or downright intent to decelve. To say that it is largely due to the public confidence in the executive officers, that is, Cleveland, Carlisle & Co., is an insult to the good sense of the general public, because that confidence is so decidedly wanting that the question is often enough mooted that both these officers deserve impeachment for direct infringement of the law on this

The only reason why silver is on a par-If, is the bankers of the country demand, we destroy our greenbacks with gold, is that it is a legal ter But Mr. Carlisie evidently does not think it ultogether accords with the goldbug policy to say that, for that would be an admission that flat makes erformance, which we are almoney; m he attributes it all to "confipendent upon'our gold stock of or a per capita of five dollars, be same as now employed by

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for considering a realignstment of the two classes do you being? Is it to the country; that it is caused by the outmint ratio, but not till then.—Buffalo moneyed class, the creditors—although, flow of corn and cotton and the confi- lustrate the fundamental principle of of his ilfe's work, that he borrowed. our last state convention, and which since perchance, you do have a small savings dence of the election of n gold standard | bimetallism. The two metals became | Hence, even if the free colnage of silver | then have received the overwhelming apbank acoust or a life insurance policy, president. SILVER AND EXPORTS.

Silver and business and to the few real laborers have? Some which few real laborers have? Some lating medium of the country until the free flow of gold to this country for lating medium of the country until the and business and to support with broad-debts in that depreclated currency, he same shall amount to \$40 per capita of our with a day's wages unpaid, is a creditor several years has taken place after the er basis the credit fahric of the world. is, after all, paying back the same quan-Mexico is not the only free silver coun- and belongs to the great creditor class, nomination of a presidential candidate Sald Mr. Cernuschi, French delegate at tity of labor and the products of labor. The farmers also, through their Natry that has made great advancement | but is not this rather far fetched? Then | on a bimetallist platform. in trade. I will mention a few, whose we are toblitiat the best interests of the Surely it will not be contended that creditor and debtor class are identical. there is more confidence abroad in the Exports. Granting this, but as practiced, is it not | trlumph of the gold standard since the an interest similar to the mutual in- nomination of a free silver candidate terests of the lion and lamb, with the than there was before any one of the a single money."—C. T. Stone, in Chilamb within the lion's maw? As to the great partles had taken up the cause of leago Record. silver mine cwner, what need it concern | blmetaliism. Yet before Bryan was us whose interests are linked to ours so nominated the outflow of corn and cotthat our own are forwarded and pre- ton did not bring gold here, but with served? Are the interests of the silver the most favorable trade conditions it mine owner and the iaborer identical? flowed out and had to be bought back et and not the brnin. - Philadelphia it will be seen at a glance that all Let statistics say whether all the prod- with high-priced bonds. these countries are rapidly increasing ucts of labor have not decreased in value If the facts knock out the gold men's along with the fail of silver, and let good | theories it cannot be helped, and they

has increased her sales over \$45,500,000; India, \$159,583,000; Russia, \$50,640,000; Relginm \$25,927,000, and China, \$16,500,-000, while in the same time, the United States has fallen off nearly \$100,000,000. The following gold-staudard counin Chicago Record. tries exaited in civilization (?) show

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the rooster.

JUDGE PRYOR has demonstrated his ability and energy as a Judge of the Court of Appeals, and you should Jennings Bryan will surely be elected

THE Democratic party should not be held responsible for the insult to Carlisle at Covington-the party

lican party will be benefited by the Carlisle-egg episode at Covington; therefore would it be too much to insinuate that some Republican

thew the egg? THE South did not endorse the assassination of Lincoln by Booth; the Democratle party did not endorse the assassination of Garfield by Guiteau; nor does the Democratie party endorse the insult to Carlisle

bobbed up at the court house, Sat- failed to show anything on their side urday night, in the interest of his favorable to the farmer; but they have candidacy for Congress. In com- made a Indicrous spectacle of themselves parison with John B. Thompson, he by displaying so much interest for the is a potato hill by the side of Joes welfare of the farmer and laborer just at Liek Knob. If you want the 8th this critical moment. They know that Congressional district properly rep. the farmer of this country is bonest to The demonetization of silver resented, or in fact, represented at the core, and they have tried to impose all, vote for John B. Thompson.

JOINT DISCUSSION.

joint discussion at the court house They presume to teach morality and to between Messrs. Houk and Roberts, believe that the farmer (whose daily of Knexville, Tenn. Mr. Houk practices show more morality than all And as companions of his doom, slipped into this State with the inten- their professions could imply) is tool tion of making a number of speeches. cnough to come and sit at the feet of In hottest flames of hell to spend Mr. Roberts dropped onto his false teachers and, suppliant like, beg to

Johnson requested Rob- and honest dealing. They seem to be erts to go after Houk; he is chasing lieve that the church-going yeomanry of him through the State and has been this country can be tutored in honesty able, so far, to force a division of by money changers, men who set a price

Both are young men of ability and everything that is pure and everything Prove the merit of Hood's Sars each did justice to his party We, that is honest, even to the farmer's vote. PRICE PER YEAR, \$1:50. however, felt that Mr. Roberts, who Men who prate on morals and prey on \$1.25 represented Democreey, had much the masses are not to be trusted. The the better of the discussion.

NOT SUITABLE JURORS.

On last Tuesday week we noticed ber it will, with mighty emphasis, re tlemen who had served, either on producers of this fair land to the "Money the grand or petit juries, at the last Power." September term of the Madison circuit court. Their fitness was not questioned. The horseback parade was participated in by the best citizens of the county, and while we know that the gold-bug element viewed most of those in line as an- The farmers should stand together. archist, repudiationist, Iunaties or They produce the wealth of this country 2 Col...... 30 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 100 00 fools, we never for onee thought that and are entitled to a just distribution of there opinions would disqualify them the fruits of their labor. A dear dollar from trying the differences arising among our citizens.

Mr. R. R. Burnam is the first to it assists the mortgage in growing larger give expression to the idea that such and larger. That dollar takes all your men as were in the parade were a elass that would not be selected as jurors. Should Republicanism pre- lar decreases your earning capacity and vail, Mr. Burnam may be a jury comnissioner, if so, the gentlemen in that parade will be relieved of that lass of public service.

ONE WEEK MORE.

One more week and this eampaign will have ended. The battle of the ballots will have been fought and the result known. What the verdiet of the people will be no one ean tell; but we can hardly believe that an intelligent people can be induced to bankrupt themselves on account of prating for national honor.

Millions of the eitizenship of this country have made promises under the impression that the present silver dollar was a genuine dollar and worth as much as money as the gold dollar. In fact, the gold advocates now contend that it is as good as gold, yet they approve the conduct. of President Cleveland and Section tary Carlisle who have deelared that it is not as good as gold; in fact they assert it is not weigh half as much as a gold dollar.

gold by,'s tell why it was not used ingoad of gold? It is as good as remain if Mr. Bryan is elected, but should McKinley be cleeted no one will say then that the silver doliar is as good as gold. There may be some legislation by whicu it may be redeemed in gold, but you will bid

A GOOD FIGHT.

ndeed was the undertaking at that time. The vilest epithets that could possibly be selected were used to belittle and benean all who beleived in the equal treatment of both gold and silver at our mints, notwithstanding it had been taught by all political parties up to within two years past. We followed the dictates of our conscions guided by the best lights obtainable from a prayerful investigation of the question at issue. Since esponsing the eause, a leader has come forth whom we are glad to follow. No grander champion ever his construmen. Many who at first thought the steps taken by us unwise low commend. or truth and justice. We have tried not to be barsh or severe, but if possible to persuade men to be both generous and through the medium of this paper they have been able to see the breakers ahead not in a purchased campaign speech nd steered clear of them before the dis- said: "Silver was demonetized by astrous vortex was reached. We be- fraud, it was an imposition on every sol

prosperity of the debtor class. We are the United States. It assassinates labor.' them should the gold standard prevail. to perpetuate the frand, to impose "on Baukruptcy and tenancy is their only every solvent man," and to assassinate as cold and hartless as shylock. They remind us of the tiger that has tasted

human blood and will not cease to driuk the human being assailed.

We trust that a wise providence will wherein his interest lies. touch the hearts of a free and generous people, and even the hearts of those ONE X is enough to vote for the now expecting to vote for a gold standand little ones, as they are being ejected | On the walls of England's bank, from homes they once thought their own. If the voters will be guided by conscious and not prejudice and enpidity, William

THE FARMER STILL VOTES.

President and all will be well.

The American farmers never voted to demonetize silver; the American people never voted to demonetize silver, nor did the people know it was being accomplished. Demonetization was the work of a particular class who saw they would profit by it, and they accomplished this demonetization by stealth. If you ask what class demonetized silver, the reply is the class that are to-day opposing its remonetization, that is the "Money Power" and their agents. They deny that they demonetized silver, in the face of the proof, yet they cannot deny that they are opposing the remonetization of silver to-day. Probably ten or tweny years from now they will deny that they opposed its remonetization.

No one but holders of fixed investments can profit by the demonetization laborer are suffering now as they never And the picture in England's bank suffered before and that too under By Londoners held dear, REPUBLICAN candidate Davidson the gold standard. They have not only Is a pleture of John Sherman, upon him by dissembling and feigning But Sherman increased his riches to believe that they nuderstand the question at issue to be one of morals, and If hell is the place for traitors, that they, the sweet ecented speculators On last Wednesday there was a of Wall Street, represent the moral side.

produce and more too, and will eventuaily confiscate all you have. That doldiminishes your deht paying power. The Republican party is in the hands of the "Money Power." The surrender was made at St. Louis. Many honest Republicans left the party when the surrender was made. The "Money Power" then controlled its few sympahizers in the Democratic party and is getting them to assist the Republicans to try to offset the influence of the men who left the party in defense of principle. But the farmer must remember that many Republicans who had good things to say for the farmer have remained in the party that is still Republican by name and these men are now

ested in the welfare of the producers of

zation of the importance of the issue

too much. It uot only eats profits, hut

men is long. One the most conspicuous examples s Bob Ingersoll. Bob used to be for silver and the farmer. Bob tried to explain away a speech that he made for silver in 1894, but side of this resen.

But Bet Ju III Ph Tran once for silver. He once wrote and delived a lecture on "The Farmer." The lecture has been published in his official book of lectures by his publisher, C. P. Ferrell. On page 206 we read the ollowing from that lecture: "For my part I do not ask any interference on the Amy Smith part of the government except to undo the wroug it has done. I do not ask that nonev to be made out of nothing. I lo not ask for the prosperity born of paper, but I do ask for the remonetization of silver. Silver was demonetized by fraud. It was an imposition upon every solvent man, a frand upon honest debtor in the United States. It assassinates labor. It was McCreary Saturday. done in the interest of avarice and greed, and should be undone by honest men. week from Boston, and is stopping at On the 6th of July last we began in The farmer should vote only for such the Henderson House. earnest the fight for the people. Gloomy men as are able and wilting to guard and advance the interest of labor." Ingersoll has turned as others have turned C. F. Burnam last week. under the money influences brought to bear in the campaign. The power of money is great, and it was never so well demonstrated as in this campaign. Will farmers vote to increase the power of money? Will they vote against their own interest? Will they follow men who have changed when the corrupt influence that made the change is so apparent and when these men are not Mrs. Claudo Smith last week. houest enough to admit that they have led his hosts to victory, or plead the changed and to give reasons for so doing? Irvine, was the guest of his brother, anse of truth and justice in behalf of No one can believe that the Americau farmer will do this; but that, with on the desired goal, he will not be led lidgton, to Miss Mable Bergman, of We have made the best fight we could astray by friends who have proven false. Irvlne. Bob Ingersoll spoke the truth in his lecture and he has not disproven it in his re- town, Estill county, was the guest of ceut speeches. The farmer, the laborer, Mrs. R. L. Gentry on Monday and just. Many have confessed to us that the merchant and mechanic must re- Tuesday. member that Ingersoll in a lecture and leive we have advocated the life and vent'man, a fraud on every honest debtor unable to see the least gleam of hope for It seems that Ingersoll is now willing

labor. But the American farmer is not, To us the gold standard advocates are and, with his liberties at stake and the

power ef correction in his own hands, he may be relied upon to vote for the restoration of our constitutional money until the last spark of life is gone from The power of the incorrubtible farmer will be felt at the polls in November. We have said our last before the great | The farmer is his own friend and he should show the world that he knows

> The farmers should stand together! JOHN SHERMAN AND '73.

[For the CLIMAX.] In England's far off elime, There hangs a pieture of a man Who is guilty of a erime.

A crime that has blighted fondes And wreeked the purest lives;

A erime that has orphaned brighteyed boys And widowed happy wives. A erime that has pauperized th

And doubled the riel man's wealth, A erime that was perpetrated, sir, In secret and by stealth. Without discussion or consent,

That erime our Congress passed; And when it was discovered A nation stood aghast.

The people didn't know they'd lost Of all their money the better half. And that at their ignorance England could afford to laugh.

For our loss meant England's gain, Aurs tear meant smiles to her; For it made her the British lion And us the American cur.

The erime to which I refer Was the crime of seventy-three; And enslaved a people free.

England's paid agent here. Paid to ruin and rob his people

By deed and dark designs, To paralyze ali business By closing the silver mines. Arrested our nation's zeal, Many millions by the deal.

Who to honor have bid farewell, Then when John Sherman dies His soul will land in hell.

Cleveland and Carlisle shall be; An endless eternity. E UGENE BURGIN. Cures of scrofula in severest forms, like goltre, swelled neck, running sores, htp

lisease, sores in the eyes. best protection against such is the purity | Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc. of the ballot which they are trying to Cures of Botls, Pimples, and all other erup subvert. The hallot is secret, conscitions due to impure blood. ence alone will dietate it, and in Novem-Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where

able to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarrb by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease. The farmer of this country and their | Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and laborer, the merchant that profits by

strength. Send for book of cures by this country should awake to a full reali-Sarsaparilla

To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. does not give it. That dollar demands Hood's Pills pills, and digestion. 25c.

*PERSONALS***

C. E. Smith left for Lenoir, Tenn.

Wednesday. Hon. C. D. Ingles, of Irvine, was in town Saturday. Miss Belle Bennett visited in Dan-

ville last week. Mr. Joe Phelps, of Fayette, was here Saturday. Mr. Robt White spent Sunday with friends in Irvine.

Mr. John H. Embry, of Nieholas ville, was here Saturday. Miss Patton, of Huntsville, Ala.

against the farmer. The list of such ls visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Irvine. Miss Alice Lloyd, of the Madison Institute, was in Lexington Monday. Miss r is Frazee has returned from the weeks visit to Lexington Mr. S. Finnell, of Hamburg, Iowa visiting his eousin Mr. Willis

> Mr. R. L. Gentry and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Todd at Speedwell.

Mr. Raymond Frisby and Miss Lilly Ricokel, of Cynthiana, are visiting Miss Miss Bell MeDowell went to Dan-

ville last week to attend the wedding of a relative. Mr. Scott McGuire, of McKee, Ky., was in Richmond last week attending the Bryan Barbecue.

of Washington, was a guest of Gov Mrs. W. L. Lake returned last

Hon. Thomas E. Tutt and wife of St. Louis, visited Hon. and Mrs. Miss McElwaine of Bowling Green,

is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pattie Balcs McElwainc. Mrs. Shelby Irvine entertained at her home, last night, in honor of MIss

Patton, of Huntsville, Ala. Misses Mable Bergman and Mamie Hume, of Irvine, were the guests of

Circuit Clerk Jas. A. Wallace, of Coleman Wallace, Saturday. Cards are out announcing the weda steadfast purpose and an aim fixed up- ding of Mr. Henry Milward, of Lex-

Mrs. Emma Witt, of Wiseman-

Mr. J. Roger Gatewood, of Mt. Sterling, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Amy and Mr.

Earl Smith. Miss Georgia Moberley, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. John M. Moherley on Danville street .- Har-

rodsburg Democrat. Mr. Jones and wife, of New York, who have spent several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Rock, left on

Thursday for home. Invitations have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Frazer to Mr. Clarence Lebus, at

Cynthiana, Nov. 5. Miss Hellen Turner, of Hempridge, Shelby county, is spending the week with her eousins, Misses Emma and Earl Chenault, on Laneaster

avenue. Mrs. J. W. Bales entertained on Monday night in honor of Miss Pernie McElwaine, of Bowling Green, who is the guest of Mrs. H. G. Me-

Elwaine. Miss Patsy Goff, of Indian Field, Clark county, came over to the Evans-Chenault wedding. She is stopping with Mr. Geo. I'rewitt, on

Third street. The friends of Miss Naney Huguely, who has been undergoing treatment at the Louisville Hospital, will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recuperating. - Harrodsburg Dem-

oerat. Mr. John Downy and wife, of Mason county, came up yesterday to be pause to further consider whether a present to-day at the Evans-Chen- | measure which is advocated by people ault wedding. They are stopping who practice spoilation is worthy of their with Mr. and Mrs. George Prewitt, support. It is human nature that we on Third street.

Mrs. Brutus J. Clay, of Bourbon present at the marriage of her cousin, judgment or doubtful of the proper Miss Emma Prewitt Chenault. She course, the doubt is speedily resolved is stopping with Judge J. C. Chenault, on North street.

CLAIMS THE BONDS.

A Claimant for the \$30,000 Lexington and Louisville bonds recently discovered in an abandoned trunk in a Chicago hotel, has appeared giving the name of John Lawrence Schooleraft. He told the Chief of Police that the bonds were stolen from him in 1873, and that he had read of their recovery in the newspapers. He gave the numbers of the bonds. The Chief was not satisfied. and arranged for another interview ot-morrow.

TOWN MUST PAY.

A souvenir of our late unlamented boom was a judgement in favor of Hon. T. G. Stuart against the city for \$500 and interest which represented a forfit putup by Mr. Stuart in regard to the street railway which was transferred to other parties without Mr. Stuart's consent. The railway company, who was also a defendant, is insolvent, and the city will have to pay. The total amount will be omething less than a thousand dollars. -Winchester Democrat.

Cures TO THE VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES

A crisis has been reached in the thirty years' war which has been, waged upon bimetallism by the bond prokers and gold gamblers of the world.

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The friends of the double standard have succeeded since then in f oreing the coinage of more than four hundred millions of legal tender silver money in this country, and have pre served seven hundred millions of legal

tender silver in the circulation of France. The gold-standard party made and advance in 1893, stopping the purchase of silver for coinage in the United States, and closing the mints of India to silver. This victory fo.: monometallism resulted in arousing the nasses of the people in the United States, and inspiring them with a letermination to exterminate the single-

The gold power, hitherto potential in the councils of both parties, las been forced by the Democratic masses to relinquish its hold upon the Democratic party, and in its desperati on it has tightened its grasp upon the Re-

publican organization An unbought and unpurchasable National Democrat Convention, gave the friends of bimetallism a chain-

pion and a hero in the person of William Jennings Bryan, and placed him before the voters of this country on a platform which is a new declaration of independence of foreign control. The leading scientists and statesmen of Europo who advocate bimetallism have been filled with hope by

these events. They earnestly exhort us to go forward without waiting for an international agreement, assuring us that no such agreement can be had until we have acted; and that when vie shall have acted, the other great nations will follow our lead.

If the battle of November is won by the friends of the double standard it will restore prosperity throughout

It will give healthful uses to capital, which is now hidden away, fearing investments in anything but

It will curb the arrogance of the world's great ushurers;

It will increase the value of the farmer's products, thereby incouraging greater production.

It will enable the great railroad systems of the country to double their business, and send railroad receivers nto other fields of employment;

It will stimulate manufacturers, and give profit to capital, and labor to the uncomployed; It will light up homes that are now dark, warm hearthstones that are now cold, feed famishing women and children, and elothe "the looped and windowed raggedness of the poor."

These things will be because, following the election of Bryan in November, will come the restoration of silver to its place as money. Gold will no longer possess double purchasing power, while silver is degraded to a commodity. The purchasing power of gold will fall, while the purchasing power of silver will rise to meet it at

Dark indeed will be the future with McKinley elected.

The silver money we have would be abolished as a legal tender;

Gold only would be the basis of our circulating medium;

That medium would be changed from greenbacks and national bank notes the "elastie" fiat money of private banks, to be contracted and expanded at their pleasure:

The supply of gold for coinage purposes is made stationary by the consumption, in the arts, of the annual product; and the increasing demand for it, through the increase of population and business, is the equivalent of

A fixed supply and a constantly increasing demand contract the volume of money as certainly as do a fixed U. S. Supervising Architect Aiker, demand and a constantly decreasing supply.

> The monometallists of England and of everywhere elso, except in Wall street, admit that contraction reluces prices of commodities, make capital afraid to seek investment in enterprise, and that this condition causes universal distress among the people.

Only the dealers in money, the wealthy with fixed incomes, and the tax eaters in general, have any interest | The Hats and Caps All Prices. Laundred Shirts 300 in promoting the gold standard; and even they are injured in the long run, because their system brings erecping paralysis upon eivilization itself, which alone protects them in their possessions,

We appeal to the people of all classes to enlist in the great battle under the banner of the double stand-

To Democrats we say:-

You hold the post of honor in the fight. It is the Democratic party which has at last emancipated itself from the tyranny of the money power, and is rising to the grandeur of the oceasion. Your convention was worthy to be compared with the Continental congress for its incorruptibility, and the courage it displayed in blazing the way to freedom and independence.

To the Populists:-

The action of the ChicagoiConvention went far toward redressing the wrongs which had been done in the name of the Democracy, and which had caused so many of you to leave the Democratic ranks, and form a new political organization.

The election of Bryan will be an overthrow of the powers against which you have bravely contended against great odds. Your independant action had much to do with inspiring the good work at Chicago. Your share in the victory cannot be disputed, nor your commanding position in the political history of the country belittled.

To the Independant Silver Republicans:-You have placed patriotism above party, and sought to serve your country by saving it from the continued

rule of those who have finally eaptured the party organization with which you have therefore seorned longer to turn his expected profit into loss—he

To that great majority of citizens who labor for the support of their wives and children, except when labor We believe that you see now more clearly than you have ever seen before the importance of united action against those who think eivilized society has no other object than the transfer of the wealth you annually create

Organized wealth is furnished the sinews of war out of the profits and benefits they have received from your

Government. They arrogantly boast of the power of money. The only cloud that now easts uncertainty over the ces, are further embrassed by his bank-adjust themselves in a great battle field is the unknown quantity of what may be accomplished by fraud:-It is well known that many millions are being raised throughout the country for use in the elections. A natural impariment of industry due to el or parity of value in any of the country of value in any of the country Republican manager collects it and doles It out. What is to be done with this money? What honest work requires any such expenditure? Has there been false registration? Are ballot boxes to be tampered with returns falsified or ruffians employed to make disturbances at the polls through which peaceable citizens may

not eare to force their way? The bond syndicate can make enough out of the next bond deal to make good all

of office. There is not a word of exaggeration in all this, and nothing that every man who does any thinking at all does not feel to be true. The duty now is for every man to think, and then act. Let every man vote according We are told sometimes that over pro- to that country for sale to his convictions, and let all watch with eyes of lynx the movements of the vicious who have been known to pollute ballot boxes before, and who now lie in wait to do it again.

JUDGE SAUFLEY AND FREE PIKES.

into their own well-guarded vaults.

In his charge to the Mercer grand jury Circuit Judge Saufley said: "People who are gravely considering whether the county should purchase this corporate policy by the character and habits of its I do not place the necessity for your vigthem then all can lawfully have them Let us await that day !"

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE CLAIMS MADE BY FRIENDS OF SILVER.

A falling market means prostraproperty with a view to free travel will industrial perdition; the upward of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, often judge a new principle or an untried falling prices, is caused by contractcounty, eame over yesterday to be advocates. If we are evenly balanced in production and subscribed in the county of the character and habits of its business and changing conditions of my presence, this 6th day of December. production unbalanced by a due ex- A. D. 1886. pansion of the currency. Gold has against that side which is upheld by ket, and carried the nation far on the road to-Hades. For thirty ilant search for the perpetrators upon with consequent oppression of debtfensive to law. * When the las been running to destruction. Awarded

dustrial disaster. The train of events Free silver will reverse the lever, Sold hy Druggists, 75c. inaugurate a rising market, afford a just relief from overweighted debt, and stimulate commerce, manufact- LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. urers and agriculture to new activity. The first silver dollar coined will buy as much as a dellar does than that sum minus the expense of Chickens (live) 5 le lb mint. This increase in value to be into circulation. The consequent Ginseng. \$2.50c to \$3.00 lb land years ago, giving a mortgage for the mediate relief every time. I think it an growth of the currency volume will Wool (No. 1) 11 to 12c lb balance of the purchasing price, finds to excellent remedy. raise prices 10, 15, perhaps, ultimate- Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb day that the mortgage has swallowed ly. 20 percent, relieveing dubtors and of the silver philosophy. Prof. R. Parsons of Boston Univ. , in Oc-

STALE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,)

LUCAS COUNTY Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is tion, panle, paralysis; the down- the senior partner of the firm of F. J. ward trend of prices is the path to Cheney & Co., doing business in the city have a fine piano? It is better to devel- which a government is imbedian op the power of purchase than to cut dependant and does not slope of rising values is the plain and that said firm will pay the sum of road back to energy and life, the (100) One Hundred Dollars for each and way out of darkest Amorica into every case of Catarrh that cannot be light of prosperity. This giant evil | cored by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. ion of enrrency, or by Increase of Sworn to before me and subscribed in

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and acts directly on the blood and mi

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

Green hides 3 to 4c lb the farm. Suppose he had saved five

dollar farm in Kansas, giving a most-Rev. George C. Crow, aged 50 years, gage for the money he had borrowed. To-day the farm is not worth the face

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We have our Clothing on Second Floor, where find a large lighted room filled with Overconts, I Men's Suits in all styles, and prices lower than each It will pay you to look through our stock.

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Claw Hatchet 39c, Hat and Clothes Racks 10c, 1 Inch XX Cut Sc. Scissors 5e to 4Se, Tacks 1: Wheels 3c. Tea Spoons 4c a set, Table Spoons Co. Spring Balances Sc, Nickle Alarm Clocks (guarante ... Nut Meg Graters 1c, Large Graters 4c, Knives and F 40c and 50c a set, Wash Basins Imperial Enameled > Ware 15c and 25, Hair Curlers 3c and 5c. Waiters 1 (15c, Crumb Trays and Brush 15c, Cooking Spotts long 3c, Cooking Spoon (heavy) 17 inches long

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Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

nre depression and panic. A very

slight fall between the time a mer-

chant or manufacturer buys his goods or

borrows money to tide; him over, hop

creasing weight about his neck. Year

after year he struggles to regain what he

unde to restore the lost power.

Here is a table that tells the story of

VALUE OF AN ACRE'S PRODUCT.

Wheat 11.90 | 12.00 | 10.20 | 9.07 | 6.00 | Oats | 9.81 | 8.58 | 9.17 | 7.50 | 5.75

| 11ay | 14.38 | 11.57 | 11.15 | 10.19 | 10.00 | Cotton | 28.55 | 17.65 | 15.63 | 13.84 | 10.65 |

Total 75.94 59 42 56.40 49.44 40.75

Average15.19 | 13.88 | 11.28 | 9.89 | 8.15

Such is the history of the thirty years'

THE CURSE OF FALLING MARKET, of the mortgage, -falling 1 . . . A falling market is a calaurity almost is much to be deplored as civil war. It er and the mortgagee have put ruins merchants, manufacturers and tarmers, throws meu out of employment and leads in a double way to fail-

This is a fair exam-

system that causes or permits : ing next year to recover, but prices fall further the following year, and instead of relief he finds the loan an ever in- PARITY OF GOLD AND A DOMESTIC QUESTION

DEPENDING SOLFIA

has lost, but prices continue to fall and ON OUR OWN his difficulties to increase, until at last LAW'S. he fails. His creditors, some of them wrestling like himself with falling pri-Silver and gold coins, who ruptcy, and their names are soon upon with their uses as prethe list of wrecks. Failures and the metals, will maintain their the discouragements of a falling market and on any ratio that 11 throw many out of employment. llav- such a country could tix. ing no employment they cannot huy as gold are at parity in Frathey used to, and a shrinking demand is to 1, and in the United added to the danger and perplexities to 1. That is because it is of commerce, cansing a further fall of ranged by law, and not be the money expended in this campaign. And there can be just one more bond deal before Mr. Cleveland goes out prices and new ruin, and so the inter- metals differ in acting eanses continue their sad work in the two countries till stoppage and destruction reach such them overvalues eithers vast dimensious that we call them panic. and causes one of the duction is the cause of husiness depres- is to put a tariff on the sion, and sometimes it is true, but gen- or the exportation. erally it is not overproduction but un- are entirely aside from 1 der-demand or lack of ability to buy. a government to provide a re-There is an overproduction so long as system for its own people human wants remain unsatisfied. The their industries, produc warehouses are full of pianos, it looks as their institutions. if too many were made, but are there not sively a power of soverein millions of families that would like to haps the highest power, w

> down the production, and when a glut name. Under the power to has come wholly or partly from the commerce with shrinkage of the power of purchase, the have perfect control over cause should be recognized and an effect ports and imports Falling prices are often unjust to and regulate mone debtors-their debts remain the same, trol over the supp hut their means of payment shrink—the in our own country. note ealls for as many dollars as ever, whether one coin or o but the number of bushels of wheat or of money will retire bales of cotton that must be sold to get eirculation, is purely a dollarthose dollars is double what it was when question and depends solely use the money was borrowed and the note our own laws.-U.S. Senator. J.

the farmers' fall—the Niagara of agricul- WANTED—FAITHELL MEN OR WINCH ture: tablished house in Kentucky. 8a -\$780 and expenses. Position per nant. Reference. Enclose self-co 1871-5 1876-80 1881-5 1886-90 1893 dressed stamped envelope. National, Star Insurance Bld ...

Morgan, in Arena for October

11.30 | 9.62 | 10.25 | 8.81 | 8.35 | Chicago. GEO. W. KHLEY

Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules. Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, Wright Medical Co., Col., O.: Geuts-I have purchased a box Cheese 10 to 121c lb the value of the acre diminishes, the Middelton, druggist, and used them int

Geo. W. Rilev.

Yours very truly,

FOR PRESIDENT, WM. J. BRYAN, of Nehraska. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AUTHUR SEWELL, of Maine. FOR CONGRESS. JOHN B THOMPSON, of Mercer county FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. If it is Ar good as gold, can the W. S. PRYOR, of Henry County. CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT

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FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for Superintendent of l'ablie Schools of

party. JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate

VOTE for free silver.

DON'T forget that noblest old Roman of them all, Judge Pryor, when you go to the polls.

Bryan and Sewall electors, for ard. May they hear in their dreams in-Thompson and Pryor-put it under stead, in reality, the cry of the mothers

cannot watch a Guiteau or a Prendergrast. THE impression is that the Repub-

at Covington. JOHN B. THOMPSON is a twin brother of "Little Phil" Thompson, and is so much like him that the of silver, and such people have wasted door-keeper of the House could not their energies trying to show how the tell one from the other; and as Phil farmer and the laborer will suffer under made a first-class Congressman, a change to our constitutional monetary The crime that robbed a nation you can safely count on John doing system. They forget that the farmer and likewise.

movement and notified Chairman be taught the true doctrine of honesty

a good stomach tonic was needed. in the horeeback parade several gen- bake the present effort to enslave the Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were u feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring their purchases and all who are interWEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

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Reading notices to cents a ! Obiluaries, resolutions of respect ter at half rates. No specified po-



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FOR SHERIFF. H. H. COLYER is a car Sheriff of Madison comto the action of the

FOR COUNTY ASSES JAMES C. MILLER is a for Assessor of Madison co ject to the action of the

Vote for free silver.

Vote for more money Vote for Smith and

Bryan and Sewall electe A VOTE for the roost for the entire Democrati-Don't forget that nob man of them all, Judge you go to the polls.

Pur your X under the Tuesday and you will for rest of your natural life

ONE X is enough to Bryan and Sewall Thompson and Pryorthe rooster.

his ability and energy the Court of Appeals, 1 vote for him.

Carlisle at Covingt cannot watch a Guite

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REPUBLICAN candi bobbed up at the cou nrday night, in the candidacy for Conga parison with John B. is a potato hill by th Lick Knob. If you Congressional district resented, or in fact, represent all, vote for John B. Thompson.

JOINT DISCUSSION.

joint discussion at the court house They presume to teach morality and to between Messrs. Houk and Roberts, believe that the farmer (whose daily of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Houk practices show more morality than all And as companions of his doom, slipped into this State with the inten- their professions could imply) is tool tion of making a number of speeches. enough to come and sit at the feet of In hottest flames of hell to spend

Johnson. Johnson requested Rob- and honest dealing. They seem to be-

each did justice to his party We, however, felt that Mr. Roberts, who Men who prate on morals and prey on represented Democrecy, had much the masses are not to be trusted. The the better of the discussion.

NOT SUITABLE JURORS.

On last Tuesday week we noticed ber it will, with mighty emphasis, retlemen who had served, either on producers of this fair land to the "Money

eris to go after Houk; he is chasing lieve that the church-going yeomanry of him through the State and has been this country can be tutored in honesty able, so far, to force a division of by money changers, men who set a price in money on everything that is good Both are young men of ability and everything that is pure and everything that is honest, even to the farmer's vote. of the ballot which they are trying to

subvert. The ballot is secret, conscience alone will dictate it, and in Novem-

Cures of scrofula in severest forms, lik goltre, swelled neck, running sores, hip disease, sores in the eyes. best protection against such is the purity | Cures of Salt Rheum, with its latense itching

and burning, scald head, tetter, etc. Cures of Bolls, Pimples, and all other erug tions due to impure blood. Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles wher a good stomach tonte was needed. in the horceback parade several gen- hake the present effort to enslave the Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were un able to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities

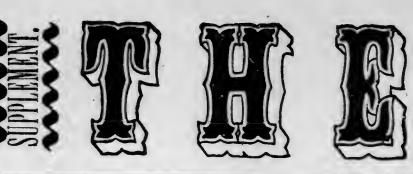
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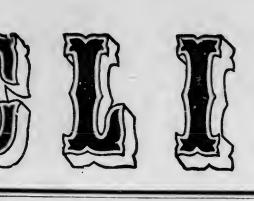
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SHOWS GAINS

A True Analysis of the Presiden- facts: tial Ballot Being Taken by the Chicago Record.

CORRECT SHOWING.

Larger Per Cent. of Republican Votes for Bryan Than of Democratic Votes for McKinley.

At This Rate of Gain Bryan Will Carry the State of Illinois by 30,000 Majority-This Is What the Record's Ballot Really Shows on a Correct Analysis - Palmer Is

Not in It.

Chlcago, Oct. 19, 1896.—(Special.)—

otwithstanding the fact that the halbong taken by the Chicago Record Iseen boycotted by the silver men goughout Chicago and the west, and at the returns received Indicate that it has been boycotted and ignored, it 'shows conclusively when analyzed that Mr. Bryan will sweep Illinols and the central western states. The returns from Cook county, when analyzed, as they have been below, show that he will carry Cook county by 30,000 maand that he will have a total majorit in the entire state of more than 80,000. While the Record's hallot la not a fnir

voting for McKinley more than twice that number of republicans are voting The following table, taken from the Record, and indorsed by the gentlemen in charge of the ballot, proves this

Totals.. 9,170 2,527 .27 84,550 6,589 .19 906 .10 Note.-The column to the right of Bryan vote shows number of Bryan voters who McKinley voters who voted for Cleveland In 1892, and the next column gives this in percentage. The column to the right of the Palmer vote gives the percentage of Bryan vote cast by Palmer voters.

Alongside of the votes cast for Bryan intiou will largely depend upon the capital in addition to a few dollars. It is often asserted that during the

to Palmer, as shown by this table, he Casson, Lynn, Mass. will have a plurality over McKinley of

80,534 votes in Cook county. In the Record of Wednesday, October 14, the vote of Illinois, outside of Cook 14, the vote of Illinois, outside of Cook 15. The vote of Illinois 15. The vote of county, and the changes from Hnr- you think they are so insignificant that a measure equalize the advance in the the ndvnnce in the price of wheat. rison to Bryan and Cleveland to Me- you need not even mention them? You price of wheat. According to the estirison to Bryan and Cleveland to McKinley are given, showing a net gain of
a little less than 11 per cent. for Bryan.
In this report Mr. Palmer's vote is five
per cent. of the vote cast for Mr. Bryan
Taking the vote of 1892 as a basis, giving one-half of the prohibitionlests and
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The Indianapolis convention has been described as the "finest array of bankcorporations and trusts ever got to-gether." ers, railroad men and attorneys for

An Atlanta mnn has bet a hat that Palmer and Buckner will not carry a voting precinct in the United States.

to believe that is fears Bryan will question at issue to be one or any that they, the sweet scented speculators On last Wednesday there was a of Wall Street, represent the moral side. Then when Jun

STRONG REASONS PRESENTED.

By the International Agricultural Congress for Remonetizing Suver. Buda-Pesth, Sept. 20, 1896 .- The undersigned members of the international agricultural congress at Buda-Posth desire to put on record the following

(1) That during the three days' debate not one speaker has denied that the depression in agriculture results from the phenomenally low prices of all the products of agriculture.

(2) That the connection between the currency and agrarlan issues has been almost unanimously affirmed by the representatives of agriculture at this (3) That the great majority of the

speakers, independently of their currency views, confirm the oplnion of the leading agricultural authorities, that there is no over-production in cereals; and, therefore, the fall of prices cannot be referred to over-production. (4) That every gold monometallist spenker has admitted that bimetallism

would raise the price of agricultural (5) That no gold monometallist has used the argument, which used to prejudice the position of the himetallistsnamely, that the restoration of silver to legal tender is a device of Indebted land-owners who wish to pay their cred-

itors in a depreclated currency. The undersigned are convinced that the existing crisis in agriculture cnn be nrrested by an International settlement of the currency question, and they therefore are of the opinion that it is the first duty of the various governjority; that he will carry the state outside of Cook county by 50,000 majority, as to secure a settlement of the cur- Its Value Is Gauged Solely by ency and exchange trouble.

[Signed] ALPHONSE ALLARD, Director Central teat, and cannot be a fair test of the ARDENT, M er Prusslan Diet.

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cago and the country, it shows indis- DOUTMY, Odessa, Russia. putably that wherever a democrat is BAUDUIN, President Society of Agricul-WILLIAM FIELD, Member of Parliament MORETON FREWEN, Ireland, Vice

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Austrian Chamber of Agriculture, VON KARDORFF, Member of Reichstag. COUNT KAROLYI, President Hungarian

Society of Agriculture, COUNT KOLOWRAT, Austria. PAUL MAYER, Member of Reichstag. PLOETZ von DOLLINGEN, Member of Reichstag.
F. RAEDER, Deputy Farmers' Associations, Denmark. LEON RAFFALOVICH, President Bank

of Commerce, St. Petersburg. ROESIKE, Vice President Bund der Landwirth, Germany.
HENRY SEGNIER, Editor French Journal of Agriculture.

J. SCHACK SOMMER, England. SYDOW DOBBERPHUL, Berlin, COUNT SCHWERIN, Member of Reich-

COUNT SZECHENYI, Hungary. REV. ISAAC W. HIGGS.

National Party's Nomince for Governor of Illinois Resigns and Supports Bryan, Altgeld and Free Silver. the nomination of the national party | hood of \$100,000,000, there can be no for governor of Illinois, and has ac- possible doubt but that the gold senticompanied his resignation with an ad- ment has done it. dress to his party, from which tho

following is taken: "I am also constrained to say that ply and demand, aided temporarily at I shall cast my vote and influence in times by speculative influences. Specvoted for Harrison in 1892; the next column is shall cast my vote and influence in times my speculative influences. Specifive percentage. The column to the right support of the Chicago democratic ulators occasionally advance or break of McKinley vote shows the number of platform and its candidates, and would the price of wheat according to the opbe glad to have every nationalist la portunities offered in the exercise of the the state do the same, as I believe that | business. There are evidences at the next to the national party, the demo- present time which show clearly that cratic party best represents the lnter | either the republican national commil-The above table shows the votes cast ests of the great mass of the common tee or a syndicate in close touch with and counted in the Chicago Record's people, and that in the future the it has recently been participating in postal card election as it appears in privileges and the liberties of a free a speculative syndicate which has for that paper on Tuesday, October 13. suffrage to the wage earners of the Its purpose the making of campaign

those voting who voted for the opposi- Rev. Mr. Higgs minkes a strong ar- most continual decline in the price of tion candidate in 1892. It will be seen ralgoment of the great corporations silver bullion since the demonetization that 27 out of every 100 who voted for for coercing dependent labor, de- of silver in '73, the price of wheat has Bryan voted for Harrison in 1892, while nounces the political methods of Wall advanced, and the differences of rela-10 ont of every 100 who voted for Me- street, as explained by Henry Clews, tive worth have been gradually Kinley voted for Cleveland in 1892, and closes with a strong appeal to the widened. That this is not true is for months to estimate this year's crop. the coina fixed by law. Here is a net gain of eight per cent. for members of the national party to cast shown in the report of the United States | The reports received by them have | Has anyone ever seen n 50-cent dol-

cast for Pnimer to every 100 cast for Bryan. This table also shows that would paint the White House black.

| Sive Hanna four years of power and he would paint the White House black. | 1866 to 1895, Inclusive. Before silver year raise less than 400,000,000 bushels of wheat. Upon these estimates, and resentatives, are the coincid money of free coinage, and above all, free men. these changes from Harrison to Bryan | He will utterly destroy every vestige ounce. From 1866 to 1869 the average | the enormous exporting demand, they the United States, their ralue fixed and Cleveland to McKinley are in of trades unionism, for he will have the favor of Mr. Bryan in Cleero and 25 of army, the usvy and the trensury at his 1870 to 1873, \$1.04; from 1974 to 1880, 95 That they do not take any stock in the der for all debts. Hence, those now the 84 wards of the city. If the percent- command. Ho will discover that it is cents; from 1881 to 1885, 88 cents; assertions so often made by the republication are as good as gold. age of changes as shown herein chenper to abolish manhood suffrage from 1886 to 1890, 77 cents, and from licans that the advance in the price of No laborer, no person drawing a salare a correct index of what may than to buy votes; and next November 1891 to 1895, 60 cents. With the apprebe expected of the votera of Chi- may be the last chance that moneyless ciation in the price of gold the len- of the people that McKinley will be paid, nor will any offer be made to pay financiers of Europe—those who have cago and Cook county Mr. Bryan nen ever may have to record their will sweep Chicago by a splendid vote. On a basis of the 1892 vote, giving him or will any offer be made to pay them, with silver hultion. They may be the last chance that moneyless cannot be made to pay them, with silver hultion. They may be the last chance that moneyless chance that money chance the policy chance that money chance that money chance the policy chance th 60 per cent. of the prohibitionists, and to the ballot box just as an ox goes to price of wheat, high prices for silver but the dollars in which they could be the world is not on his side. all the populists, and taking from him a barbecue—gayly decorated in honor have always brought high prices for would go up just the same. ten per cent of his vote which will go of its own denth.—Rev. Herbert U. wheat Such advance however, would

we have the magnificent total of \$0,177 The vote is now consolidated on Bryan, confirmatory of the reported shipments at once, as payment would also advance of wheat from here to India and makes at once, as payment would then be made son in 1892 must be added a the silver situation interesting. Herc- in gold as now, purchased a neording to money until made so by law, whether change of 25,000 free silver republican to fore India had wheat for export and its parity with silver in the exchange of the party and market.

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> is a gold clause in the note swhich Mark what costs about 70 cents a bushel in Hanna's syndicate holds against one William McKinley.

Which is better, the free and unlimited coinage of silver, or the free and unlimited issuance of bends necessary to
support the gold standard?

There is no mistaking Hannu's position on the labor question. He stands
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HIGH GOLD: LOW WHEAT

Enormous Exportation Caused by Short Crops in India, Russia, Argentina and the United States.

Average Prices Gradually Declined Since Silver Was Demonetized-India Buying Rnpee Paper and Wheat - Speculation Has Only Followed Natural Tendency of Highor Prices - What Mr. John Cudahy Says.

Chlcago, Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -The re-

cent advance of 17 centa a bushel in the price of wheat has given rise to eonslde. 'le discussion as to what extent the republican managers have par- and seed purposes in this country, tlcipated in the advance. Many erwhich being one attributing the advance to McKinley's probable election and the probable defcat of silver in November. One republican paper gives credence to the statement that inasmuch as the value of wheat to the farmers in this Rev. Isnae W. Higgs has resigned country has increased in the neighbor-

The value of wheat is gauged absolutely by the unalterable laws of sup-

It is often asserted that during the al-

Now, Mr. McKinley, suppose you let us tallio system the premium would be from the lowest prices that have been If it be said that the stamp of the ever waged."

lessened, and India in buying wheat is Gov. Culberson, that the surest and buying it on a gold basis and paying. It would be interesting to know if there practically \$1.30 a bushel in silver for gold in Chicago.
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Reply to a False Charge Against the "offar by Ex-Senator John H. Reagan, of Texas -A Rank Deception of the Goldbugs Made Perfectly Plain.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 5, 1899. One of the scare-crows used by the policy of the see and unlimited coinage of silva should be indopted it would cut in to the wages of the laborers and comel them to take 50-cent dollars into poverty and wreichedness. without an increase of the rate of their tlelpation of the sweeping victory ir the United States for free silver, bought would get but one-half the pay they now receive; that the se having moues policy, and to put themselves into a wages; that those receiving salaries be deceived by such n device into helprupce paper as a speculative value.

These operators made a proof in this paper, sold it, and India being the natural home for it has been buying.

Another factor has been the very dull be due to the hard the pay the policy, and to put themselves into a policy, and to put themselves into a condition of financial slavery to the money changers and aristocrats of their deposits 50-cent deliars, which would be but one-half of what would be due them; that the endowment

all trust fuuds. Aside from the speculative influences This frightful statement is repeated which have been at work in silver, the day by day by the newspapers, and think the free and unlimited coinage other advocates of the single gold standdoubtedly governed present prices of whent. Extraordinary causea are at work this year to advance the price of didntes who represent the policy of the didntes who represent the policy of the crease the volume of circulating money. wheat, and were it not for the depres- free and unlimited coin ige of silver. crease the totaline of checkating most the effect will be, to the extent of that sion which is due to the rise of the The newspapers and men who are urg- increase, to raise the prices of commodprice of gold, wheat prices would now be very high. The wheat crop in the United Stales is very short this year, being 56,000,000 bushels less than the changes on it in every posisble the changes on it in every posisble property dearer and money cheaper in average crop for 20 years. The last form. And by this means have de-

available supply of 52,000,000, the offi-clal estimated reports, makes the total crop 463,000,000. The exportation of What are the real facts as to this? wheat has been phenomenal this year, and if kept up where side present rate will reach fully 150,000,000 bushels, leaving reach fully 150,000,000 bushels, leaving the present rate will be gold standard advocates, as the land labor. While it is to the interest and labor. While it is to the interest and labor. While it is to the interest and should be the policy of the indusity of money, uncoined and not a legal trial classes who make the wealth of but 313,000,000 luishels for consumption tender, with gold, which is by law the country, who have a sufficient supwhich is not enough for the actual I'robably one of the greatest influ- all debts, to the amount stamped on prosperous and the people contented ences that have ever appeared in the cach coin. Is this an honest com- and happy. And by restoring silver as parison? Does it speak the truth? a part of the standard money the dehistory of the whent trade has been Argentina's production of enormous possible in not, in effect, assert a thinly quantities of wheat, which began a disguised, but gross and monstrous, and it will, to that extent, be less valuafew years ago, and ever since that falsehood? Let us see. If congress and ble as compared with the property of the country has been n factor of the first the nations should prevent the coin- country. But the free coinage of silver importance. Last year she shipped enormous quantities of wheat and this rear nothing, nor will she, as her crop law of the quality of money, then s practically ruined. The crop of Austhe gold bullion would not be money. tralln is only 30 per cent. of last year, no more than silver bullion is now. NOT AFRAID OF FREE SILVER. and the most conservative of the estl- And the gold bullion would become a

mates of the damage to the Russian commodily as silver bullion is now, and erop give a decrease under last year of would slmply bring what it would be 150,000,000 bushela. The almost com- worth for use in the arts. The same is plete fallure of the crop of India has true of silver. brought about a condition of things To make an honest comparison of which has never existed in the history gold and silver, and to tell the honest and has addressed the following letter of the grain trade before. Add to these truth, we must compare gold coin, in- to his patrons: features the failure in the potnto crop | vested with the legal tender quality, with silver coin invested with the same Illinois—In answer to the numerous vi-The exportation of wheat, in quan-quality. Doing that, we find the silver quiries relative to the probable luture tity, has been astonishing, in the last coins in the United S ites, not silver netion of this international loan agency two weeks over 8,000,000 bushels hav- bullion, worth as much nother purchase I beg to state that I represent several

Brosseau and Armour have had men out cause both are coined with the value of to one as the shortest road to general their votes for Brynn and Aitgeld and department of ngriculture showing the caused them to give expression to the lar in this country? Of course not. ver prevail, I expect to accommodate average price of wheat for the years | belief that the United States would this | And why not? Because or r more than | my elients much better in the future

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The fulsehood resorted to by the gold standard advocates has for its object to deceive the American people into voting for n policy by which one-half of the stendard money of this country wns stricken down, thus reducing the volume of the money which fixed the NO 50-CENT DOLLARS. values of all the other property, from

aing n correspon reduction in property values; paralyzing industry, arresting enterpine, rendering agri-culture, the controlling industry of this country, unprofitable; producing an amount of linencial distress never before known in this country, and causing tens of thousands of men to be denled employment and their families to suffer for the want of the necessaries of life, and causing those who still have work to work on short time, and filling the country with trainps. All this wrong and suffering In order to increase the value of bonds advocates of the single gold standard and other credits and money in the is the false representation that if the bands of the rich while sinking the grent mass of the people, the working people, the common people, the real crentors of wealth, deeper and deeper

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trade of East Indian countries and be due them; that the endowment lars shows his ignorance on the subject; trade of East Indian countries and China and Japan for raw materials, be reduced one-half in value, as would be reduced one-half in value, as would ceive others to their great injury.

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Free Colnage Will Enable This Company to Retter Accommodate Its Patrons. The Swiss international loan agency, with headquarters at Mount Vernon. has made many loans in Illinois. Mr. Timothy Gruaz represents the agency . s

bullion, worth as much in the purchase of property and in the payment of debts as the coins of go d. And we find that more than \$1,000,000,000 of silver coins in wheat like John Cudahy, W. T. Baker, W. R. Linn, August par with gold. Why this? Simply heprosperity here and nhroad, and fur-

The Intelligence of the World.

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Senator Brice, of Ohio, has finnlly announced his opposition to Bryan. This was quite to be expected, and the wonder is that he has been so slow about it. Cal. Brice and his fellow-plutoernts are not running the democratic popular and Is going to win this elec-

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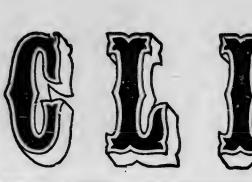
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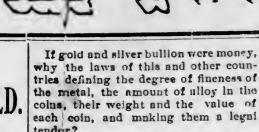












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himself with falling pri-Silver and gold coin - a embrassed by his bank- adjust themselves in eir names are soon upon with their uses as prorecks. - Failures and the metals, will maintain to iment of industry due to el or parity of value in : ments of a falling market and on any ratio that the ut of employment. Hav- such a country could fix. cent they cannot bny as gold are at parity in Fra d a shrinking demand is to 1, and in the United danger and perplexities to 1. That is because eansing a further fall of ranged by law, and no: vruin, and so the intermetals differ in comp ontique their sad work in the two countries. W I destruction reach such them overvalues eithers that we call them panie. and eauses one of the metimes that over pro- to that country for sab . use of business depres- is to put a tariff on 11. .imes it is true, but gen- or the exportation. not overproduction but un- are entirely aside from or lack of ability to buy. a government to provide a overproduction so long as system for its own people

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remain ansatisfied. The their industries, produc e full of pianos, it looks as their institutions. This re made, but are there not sively a power of sovere - 'yes' · lies that would like to haps the highest pow ". ? It is better to devel- which a government is an purchase than to cut dependant and does not a tion, and when a glut name. Under the pow ?co ly or partly from the commerce with foreign c power of purchase, the have perfect control ecognized and an effect ports and imports of here

are often unjust to and regulate money bits remain the same, trol over the supply and of payment shrink-the in our own country. many dollars as ever, whether one coin or one of bushels of wheat or of money will retire at : If at must be sold to get circulation, is purely a domepuble what it was when question and depends welly porrowed and the note our own laws.-U.S. Senater. J.

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Such is the history of the thirty years' 5c lb war upon the products of the soil. As Wright's Celery Capsules from G. 10 to 121c lb the value of the acre diminishes, the Middelton, druggist, and used them in Sielb value of the acre decreases also. Many Sonr Stomach, Torpid Liver and Consistent . 20c lb a man who put his savings into farm pation and found that they gave me

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Wright Medical Co., Col., O .: Gents-I have purchased a

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parison with John B. Thompson, he by displaying so much into is a potato hill by the side of Joes welfare of the farmer and laborer just at

Lick Knob. If you want the 8th this critical moment. They know that Congressional district properly rep- the farmer of this country is bonest to resented, or in fact, represented at the core, and they have tried to impose upon him by dissembling and feigning to believe that they understand the question at issue to be one of morals, and that they, the sweet scented speculators

By closing the silver mines. The demonetization of silver Arrested our nation's zeal, But Sherman increased his riches Many millions by the deal.

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If hell is the place for traitors, Who to honor have bld farewell,

In hottest flames of hell to spend An endless eternity. E UGENE BURGIN. TOWN MUST PAY.

A souvenir of our late unlamented boom was a judgement in favor of Hon. T. G. Stuart against the city for \$500 and parties without Mr. Stnart's consent The railway company, who was also a dehave to pay. The total amount will be mething less than a thousand dollars.

CREAM

mint. This increase in value to. be gained by minting silver will bring large amounts of the white metal into circulation. The consequent growth of the currency volume will raise prices 10, 15, perhaps, ultimately. 20 percent, relieveing del tors and developing business with an unknown in this country since the period of the war. This is the hear

ter 124e lb

TED WEEKLY.]

can have it coined into that at the

Then when John Sherman dies His soul will land in hell. And as companions of his doom, Cleveland and Carlisle shall be;

nterest which represented a forfit put up by Mr. Stuart in regard to the street railway which was transferred to other ndant, is insolvent, and the city will

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

Ginseng \$2.50c to \$100 lb land years ago, giving a mortgage for the mediate relief every time. I think it an Wool (No. 1) 11 to 12e lb balance of the purchasing price, finds to excellent remedy. Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb day that the mortgage has avallowed

Freen hides 3 to 4c lb the farm. Suppose he had saved five Dry hides 5 to 6c lb thousand dollars, borrowed five thoussears, gage for the money he had borrowed.

To-day the farm is not worth the face

6EQ. W. RILEY

Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

> Yours very truly, Geo. W. Riler.

all, vote for John B. Thompson. JOINT DISCUSSION.

tion of making a number of speeches. enough to come and sit at the feet of Mr. Roberts dropped onto his mevement and notified Chairman be taught the true doctrine of honesty

On last Wednesday there was a of Wall Street, represent the moral side. joint discussion at the court house They presume to teach morality and to between Messrs. Houk and Roberts, believe that the farmer (whose daily of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Houk practices show more morality than all slipped into this State with the intention their professions could imply) is tool rob his

-Jonah Bob!

-Vote for Pryor. -'Lection Tuesday. -Vote for Thompson.

-X under the rooster Tuesday. -Vote for Thompson and Pryor.

-"Just before the hattle, mother." Who is king this week? Spea-king -11on. 1'. Wat. Hardin this afternoon -I'nt the X under the rooster.

next Tuesday. ful a fall season?

-Friday's rain was a great benefit to the wheat.

-Indge Burnside, of Garrard, will probably recover. comes the shouting.

-Vote the straight Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

-"Jolly Old Comms" at the opera house Wednesday night. -When did Camp Nelson move

over into Garrard county? -Get ready to vell yourself hoarse. just one week from to-day.

-A rooster with an X under him is the way to fix your ballot. -Did you ever see so many frosts and freezes to have as little effect?

-Does Paul Noble oversee all that thirteen miles of the Four Mile road? -- llon. 1'. Wat. tlardin, of Ilarrodslong, will speak at the Court house

to-day. -John D. White continues to ran for Congress, regardless of any or all conditions.

-Vore early, next Tuesday, and von straight, placing the X under the rester.

- Lancaster is to have a Knight's of Phythias building to cost several thousand dollars

ville Presbyterian church.

and typewriter. See her card. concert given at the Hotel Glyndon, Friday night, by the ladies of the Methodist church, was well

-C. F. Tharp, son of Judge Jack Tharp, of Estill county, killed a colored man last week, and was released on bait.

-A Fulton county man agrees to shave every hair off his head and never let another grow again it Bryan is elected. We believe in the free and unlimi-

16, at our store, to I at any other store. Covington & Mitchell. -Rev. Geo. Ames, of Herea, who

was operated on last week at the 1nfirmary for a stone in the bladder, has fully recovered and returned

-On Monday night a large audi- in Paris.-Times. ence assembled at the court house to hear Dr. E. M. McDowell, o Pineville, who spoke for Bryan and

-In a trip through the county the other day, we discoverd that Valley View and Wilmore are the most growing villages within miles and

pheasants or other game birds in ceding Saturday. She was down this State, before Nov. 15. The law street on Friday and assisted Mrs. provides for a tiped \$25 for each of- George White in removing, 'Her fense, one-half going to the inform- trouble was pronounced heart fail-

-On Thursday, November 3rd. when you unfold your ballot in the election booth, look at once for the rooster, whack your X under the old fowl, fold your baliot and get outthe work is done and done well, so far as you are concerned.

-One of the most prominent men of the city was found in front of loes corner with a fit vesterday. It was a very pleasing tit however and be told that he said Will Ham was in the habit of immediately for their home in Hyde making fits. Better call on him. Fits | Park Chicago. The bride is widely from \$15 and up to order.

Born, to the wife of Dave Camp-

Gibson attending surgeon. Court Day Dinner.

The ladies of the Catholic church

Democratic voters of Ford whe had been recipients of free copies of the Jeffersonian Democrat, re-

press.

Judge Tiplon Quits. After many years of arduous labor, Judge French Tipton has severed his wishes of this paper follows him where-

ever he may go. Attention, Volers.

Today is the last day on which those who were unable to register on the regular days, either on necount of sickness or absence from the city, registration book.

"Jolly Old Chums."

plays ever in Riehmond. Go see was placed in jail. them; laugh and grow fat.

Called to Estill.

from Estill county, where he was respects equal to any you have ever Chicago: ealled to administer to F. M. Collins | bought in Riehmond. Come and see for abcess of the liver. For the past our line of samples. We guarantee two years Dr. Gibson las had a great a fit. Suits to order \$15 and up. W. C. B Ector of Clark, and R. Lee Bratton, many professional calls to that seetion.

The Globe Tailof same County, were married at the to all that had been sent out in thirty in progress, citizens surrounded the batton.

Galt house, Louisville, last week.

Galt house, Louisville, last week.

Having purchased an interest in the LIMAX Printing Co., and with the pres- Jennie Ferrill, of this place, quietly ent issue of the paper assume the duties drove out of town, vesterday afternoon, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, - - 1896 of local editor, we ask a continuance of and boarded the R N. 1. & B. train at our patrouage. We bring with us Million for Cincinnati, at which place outh, the vigor of early manhood and they were married. The bride is a its ambitions, and it shall be our aim daughter of Capt. Thos. Ferrill, our and constant purpose to make the well-known anctioneer. CLIMAX a better paper than it has ever been. To successfully do this we shall need your assistance. Send us your loeal news; every thing that will interest,

> Respectfully, A. D. MILLER.

neighbors, and give us a liberal share of

To Remove. Dr. J. I. Ashbaugh will remove he will be pleased to meet his friends to their employes. professionaly or socially. Telc-- Did anybody ever see so beauti- phone call No. 5 will reach him day or night. Offlee as heretofore at Schlegel's photo galery.

-It is the same way with our hats as everything else we sell. They have a ertain style and "chie" appearance about them that point them out as com--One more week of agony and then | ing from this store. The kind you don't regret buying and yet they cost you no more than others charge you. Covingtou & Mitchell.

Good Prices.

week, cannuon ewes \$1.50; 175-pound gilts \$6 a head; 150 pound steers \$2.81; mileh cows \$15@\$26; fat heif- Advocate. ers \$18@31; 4-year-old work mutes per pair \$21%; yearlings mules \$40@ \$76; corn in 5 'e field \$1; Hungarian grass \$6@8. Other property in propor-

Winchesler Court.

J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports 350 cattle on the market. Good 1,100 pound feeders brought

Good 200 to 1,000 pound feeders 3. 315 cents. Good 600 to 700 pound heifers 25g

Bulls 2 cents. Fat Hogs 3 cents.

Good demand and all offerings sold. How's This? R. R. Burnam said as he viewe

the horseback parade on, Tuesda week last, that they were not suc men as would be selected as juror -Rev. Joseph K. Smith is holding We wonder what kind of men a protracted meeting at the Kirks- would select. From time "where the memory of man runneth not Miss Mildred Golden offers her the contrary," the yeomanry of the dignified by a gold bug.

Spoke For Bryan And Silver.

Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, of Versailles, one of the ablest female orators -Mr. Geo. 11. Clay, a grandson of in the State, addressed a large audience Henry Clay, spoke at the court last evening at the court house. Her lionse Saturday afternoon to about remarks were good and right to the Mrs Henry, like all other silverites, is every day. in earnest and does good work wherever be goes; her efforts will be rewarded by Bryan's election on the 3rd of No-

Miss Emily Greene, of Lexington, and Rev. Dr. George Varden, of Pars, whose engagement was annonneed some time ago, will be marted coinage of Bargains at a ratio of ried on next Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents on North Broadway. The ceremony will be performed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the wedding being a quiet home affair, only a few friends and relatives being present. The bride and groom will leave shortly after the ceremony for Dr. Varden's home

Two Sudden Dealfis. Naucy, 6-year-old daughter of las McCoy, died on Tuesday night, after a few hours illness. It is thought that her death was the result of eating the kernels of peach seeds. John D. Christopher lives close to Mr. MrCoy, on Moberley avenue near Fifth. His niece, Miss Alice -It is unlawful to kill quail, Moore, died suddenly on the pre

Bronslon-Dudley.

At the home of her brother. Hon. Charles J. Bronston, of Lexing ton, Kantucky, Monday morn ing, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Nettie T Bronsion became the wife of Mr. Sherman Dudley, a prominent Chieago attorney. This wedding was in the nature of a surprise to the socie-Will tlam was the cause of it. In fact of it. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley departed points that you didn't think of besides. known in the Blue Grass Region.

Evans-Chenaull.

At 1 p. m. today, at the residence of bell, a 11-pound daughter. Moss ber brother, D. M. Chenault, on Lan- Capt. Roy, a large saw mill owner of easter Avenue; the marriage ceremony Madison county. He employes about will be performed between Mr. Eli Bean sixty men, and two weeks ago he took Evans, of Bourbon county, and Miss Em. | a poll of them and found that nearly all ma l'rewitt Chenanlt, of this place. Af- were for Bryan and silver. He immewill give a first-class dinner for 25 ter the ecremony the couple will leave dintely shut down bis mill and gave the cents at Dr. W. G. White's old stand for the home of the grooms parents, in men orders to leave the premises. They on Second street. Give them a call. Bourbon county, to be received by, and also live in his houses and he ordered secure the blessings of their parents, and them to vacate. The men, who are in after a short stay will return to Madison very poor circumstances, tried to find county, where they will reside. Miss employment but failed, and rather than Chenanit is a daughter of the late Robert | see their families starve they all re-Chenanit, and is a charming young lady, turned to work at the will and swore to turned them to the publisher by ex- Mr. Evans is the son of one of Bourbon countys most prosperous farmers.

Sunday Shooting.

connection with the CLIMAX. The best | East of Richmond, on the Irvine pike, Charles James shot and seriously, if not mortally, wounded Jacob Garrison with a shot gun-the er. James had forbade Garrison to keep company with his daughter on account of her feeblo mind, but contrary to the father's request, Garcan have their names placed on the rison slipped the girl from her home and succeeded in getting her to the woods. Mr. James missing his daughter started in pursuit, and, The "Jolly Old Chains" will ap- after overtaking them, called to his pear before the footlights to-night daughter. At this juneture Ga riat the White & Bush opera house, son made a rush for James with the gonaut. This promises to be one of the best above result. James surrendered and

Married in Cincinnati.

Mr. II. C. Shipp, of Paris, and Miss

Wouldn'l Lel 'Em Come.

A Valley View man tells us that the Southern Lumber Co.'s mill pays on Saturday, but announced or amuse or instruct your friends and Saturday the 17th that it would pay on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., and that every man must be there at that time to get his money. The mill ran all day Tuesday, the day of the Richmond barbeeue, and the mill hands could not attend the barbeeue. about November 3, to the Sue Doty | The mill proprietors don't want the residence, on the Big Hill pike, where | glorious free silver doctrine preached

Distinguished Guests. Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, Governor o Maryland, Mrs. Lowndes, Miss Lawndes; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Miss Roman, of Cumberland, Md.; 'Mr. Tasker G. Lowndes and Mr. J. Philip Roman, of Cumberland; Messrs Clifford Cook and Isaae Jordon, of Cincinnati; arrived at noon in Governor Lowndes' private car, to atend the Lowndes-McDowell wedling to-morrow. They took a suit of cooms at the Gilcher. To-night Gov-At the Wilson sale in Clark last ernor and Mrs. Lowndes poll be tendered a reception by Col.' Nieholas McDowell and wife.—Danville

> -Dr. G. Goldstein arrived in Riehnond 24 hours late, but has decided to remain here until the 28th. Those who have not consulted Dr. Galdstein will do well to call on him during stuy. He has fitted glasses to our given universal satisfaction. Call on

rom 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Congressional Outlook. From the best information obtainable from all of the counties in the 8th Congressional district, we make the following estimations:

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Thompson will win by over fifteen hundred, unless all signs and prom-

them. Covington & Mitchelt.

A Tragic Death Recalled. The remains of Capt. John Bull whose tragic death by drowning last public mind, passed through Lexingon yesterday forenoon, en route to o be intered there.

of Central University, and was proffessional men of the State. He graduated with honors at a Louisville college and went to Jackson to teach. During the spring freshets on the Kentucy river, he and several of the students after classes one day were The logs helt him a prisoner beneath | nted in palms, ferns and foliage the water without a charge for life. plants. Dr. E. H. Rutherford was and subsided, a logman who was on Gutzeit, organist. the river saw a human hand sticking water had left exposed. He secured | Hiram Shaw, Jr., of Lexington, best Capt. Ball on the bank. It was nec- brother of the groom; Dr. Nelson

-What a clever word "best" is anyway. So short and conveys so much meaning. What meaning does it convey to you when applied to elothing? ty folk, only the members of Miss Whatever it is you'll find it exemplified Bronston's famity having knowledge in our stock, and perhaps some 'best' Covington & Mitchell.

An Altempt at Coercion at Valloy View.

VALLEY VIEW, KY, Oct. 22.-The boldest attempt at coerciou ever made in this part of the State was tried by support McKinley, with the exception of Mr. Baxter, who-told Roy to "take your

compels them to wear. load taking effect in the right should- they did not keep it long; as they are sent on application. Prices for suits will return your stamps. compelled to deal at the Company's \$2.00 to \$24.00 each. W. D. Ham, store, and it was immediately returned | Factory Agent. to the company's eoffer.

A great deal of indignation is being expressed by the people in this section at the way in which Roy has treated his Allen, Minnie men and steps may be taken to prose- Ballard, Anderson Rogers, Mrs H T ente him for intimidation. Capt. Roy's Bundon, Hattie Sadler, Ellen M action has caused the severest criticism Crawford, Rosa from the best people in the State .- Ar- Denney, Francis

WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WOJackson, Mary B Todd, C C M men to travel for responsible established house in Kentucky. Salary Miller, Mollie -We do not claim to make the cheapest clothing on earth, but we can be considered in the contract of the c Dr. H. R. Gibson has returned will make it cheaper and in all other National, Star Insurance Bldg.,

Miss Naney Louise Ector, daughter of

Calarah is a constitutional disease and equires a constitutional remedy like

Democrat, states that for many years, he affered untold agony from Dyspepsia. At last he began to take Ayer's Sarsa es, be was as well as ever. Cures othrs, will eure you.

ealth and strength and internal eleanliess, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the medicines and the cheap substitutes transient nature of the many physcometimes offered but never accepted by ical ills, which vanish before proper efthe well-informed. forts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of While thorough in action, Ayer's Pills sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only

from ealometor other injurious drugs, remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial being composed entirely of the best vegetable a vients. effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the It Will Do You Good. organs on which it acts. It is therefore Are you constipated? Do you have

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely

used and gives most general satisfaction.

all important, in order to get its bene-

ficial effects, to note when you pur-

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chase, that you have the genuine arti-

The "While Squadron." The most attractive feature of tle great barbeeue parade was the group of seventeen young ladies from Foxtown, sixteen of whom were dressed best citizens for many years and has in white, with white hats and shoes, and rode on white horses, the other nim at the Glyndon. Office hours dressed in yellow and riding a yellow horse. This solitary representa-Miss Nancy Harris. The sixteen were:

Zela Williams, Achsah Black. Bessie Lackey, Katie Tonney. Hallie Dozier, Baz Hackett. Margaret Laekey, Lula Dozier. Lorna McGuire. Ina Turner. Emma McGuire, Laura Kash. Margaret Phelps, Florence Cobb. Naney Belle Quis-

enberry. Jessee Ross. The "White Squadron" was led by Captain Lem Williams, and it was a nearer approach to a delegation of angels than any thing you ean imagine. D. C. Kash and Sam Todd

Thoroughly Absorbed.

Red House furnishes two instances of the deep and wide range that From this il will be seen that Mr. in the minds of the people. Court day, a Red House farmer came to Richmond, accompanied by his wife. ises fail. His chances of winning He heard the several long speeches of himself. Often a mans body gets out point, receiving frequent applanse. by a large majority are increasing at the Court House then went of repair—the trouble grows until it lays straight home, looked all about the -We desire to call your special at- place for his wife and even inquired tention to our All-wool Suits and Over- of the neighbors if they had seen whenever he is listless, without energy coats at Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten her. One of them reminded him Dollars, they are world beaters. See that she went with him to town. The unfortunate lady spent the night | dinary work gives him undue fatigue, he with friends and went home alone needs Dr. l'ierce's Golden Medical Dis

on Tuesday. pring at Jackson, is still fresh in the ped in at night where a number of a constant nervous strain. He will not Louisville, the home of his parents, an hour he sat like a Roman statue, while the mandolin and guitar sent Capt. Bull was a teacher in the forth euchanting melodies. Final'y Jackson, Military Institute a branch the music stopped, hands clapped and heels tapped, when the Red among the most prominent young House man straightened up and in seputchral tones offcred to bet \$50 that Bryan would carry Kentucky.

Willis-Turney. ding was that at Paris Wednesday mass and never came to the surface. performed, was handsomely decor- cough. For sale by T. S. Hagan. 18-32 Three weeks later, when the wnters the officinting minister, and Prof.

Miss Fannie A. Bell, of Georgeup from a sand bar, which the fulling town, was maid of honer, and Mr. a spade and soon had the body of man. The ashers were Ben Willis, essary to bury It at once, and it was Prewitt and J. L. McCord, of this only exhumed yesterday .-- Lexington eity; Mr. S. T. Neely, of Washington D. C., and Messrs. C. D. Winn and D. L. Morris, of Paris.

> The bride wore a beautiful wedding gown of white mousselaine de soire over white satin en train and tullo veil, and carried a shower boanet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The costume of the maid of honor was a skirt of white corded bengeline and coat of royal purple velvet with vest of mousselaine de soie embroidered in eorn eolor and gold, and a hat to match. She earaied a bunch of bride roses tied with

purple ribbon. The bride and groom have gone to Asheville, N. C., where they will remain a week after which they will visit other poil of interest before they return to Clark to reside. The groom is one of our most pop-

has often visited here, is a lovable lady both in person and character .-Winchester Democrat. The groom is a son of Dr. Sam Willis, a brother of Postmaster J. B. Willis, this place.

ular young men, and the bride who

Staley, Hank Shelton, W T Hardwick, Prof F Sieber, G W Hibbs, TE Taylor, Jane Walker, Chas Pinkstone, Lue Wilson. Pattie

J. B. WILLIS, Postmaster. It is estimated that the amount of lit- dandruff. erature sent out by the respective headquarters of the several political parties of a bank at Meeker, Coloral parties of a bank at Meeker, Coloral parties and robbed it, but while the robbery w

Editor J. L. Montgomery, of Marshall arilla, and by the time he used six bot-

With the exhilarating sense of renewed

not progressed beyond the old time strengthen rather than stinuulate the exeretory organs. Leading physicians re- Interpreted by a magnificent array of

ck headaches? Is your nervous system, iver or kidneys ont of order? If so, cure Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist. IS-22 Also Read This.

Mechanicsville, St. Mary County, Md. sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by T. S.

If afflicted with scatp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, do Master Commissioner's Notice ot use grease or alcaholie preparations, out apply Hall's Hair Renewer. 1t

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says ditorially of a popular patent medicine. We know from experience that Chamtive of the single gold standard was berlaine's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea John J. Jones. &c. Plaintiff. Remedy, is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating Mary A. Jones. Defendant. pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy timely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the honse." This with the undersigned on or before the remedy undoubtedly saves more pain 15 day of November, 1896, or same will and suffering than any other medicine be barred. in the world. Every family should keep. it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by. T. S.

18--22 Don't let anyone persuade you to take nything else instead of Simmon's Liver Regulator. Some mereliants will try to do this but not for your good. They do it to make a little more profit on something of an inferior quality, though you must pay just as much for the bad mon's Liver Regulator and nothing else. Look for the Red Z on every package.

Why is it that one man is old and deerepid at 45, and another hale and hearty at 80? It depends on the eare he takes him out in bed. Whenever a man feels that he is not as well as he ought to be and without vitality, whenever he finds that he is losing weight and that his oreovery. If he keeps on working with A Red House man eame to Rich- his liver inactive and his blood impure mond the other day. He drop he keeps his nerves and his body under persons had assembled and were list- be hearty when he is old. The "Golden with the drawings and specification ening to delightful music. For half Medical Discovery" eures many so-called copies of which may be had at this office liseases because nearly all illness springs from the same thing-bad digestion and consequent impure blood, "The

the blood rich and pure. If your children are subject to eroup watch for the first symptom of the dis- the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed ease-hoarseness. If Chamberlain's in envelopes, sealed and marked, "Pro-A beautiful and interesting wcd- Cough remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent walking on some loose logs that were of Samnel Woodson Willis, of this the attack. Even after the croupy cough loating by, as the logmen were doing, county, and Miss Nellie Turney, of has appeared the attack can always be teet. A log turned on which Capt. Bull Paris. The Second Presbyterian prevented by giving this remedy. It is was standing, and he felt among the church, where the ceremony was also invaluable for colds and whooping

Fads in Medicine.

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Commonwealth. MASKED RAIDERS

More Toll Gates in Frank County, Ky. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 26.-The toll gate raiders had another inning In this county and three more gates were destroyed, one being on the Lawrenceburg pike and two on the Lonisville and Hardinsville road. The 40 masked men, armed with guns and revolvers, keepers not to collect any more toll, eise harsher methods would be physician pronounces his insunity genadopted. None of the men engaged in the lawless act were identified and it is not known whether they are from this county or Anderson. Last year this county held an election for the purpose of giving the people a chance to vote whether the turnpikes should be free or not, and the vote was in favor of freeing the turnpikes. The law provides that when the people so decide by vote the county court shall at once take steps as provided by statutes to purchase all pikes that are not donated to the county by the stock-

The county court of this county has so far failed to purchase any of the roads, and these tollgate raiders are taking their failure as nn excuse for opening the roads by violence. Their conduct is being severely condemned

of the Chicago convention. Some of the officers of the Louisville Saturday, so they claim, that the gates would be removed if they continued to collect toll, but they took no steps to did not care if the gates were destroyed. They will likely institute suit for damages against the county.

HORSE THIEVES

Are at Work in Franklin County-Valuable Trutters Stolen. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 26.-Horse thieves are at work in Franklin county again. Mr. W. C. Trabuc had two valuable trotters stolen from his pastures ia West Frankfort, one of them Mollie K, has a record of 2:26, aud is a bay mare 151-4 hands high, ·left fore ankle enlarged. The other is a bay gelding 1514 hands high and has recently been castrated. Mr. Trabue thinks a young Negro stole town, have been notified to look out for them, as a liberal reward has been offered for the thief and horses.

MAY LOSE HIS VOTE.

Since Last Election Carllele's Home Has Been Changed. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26. - Secretary Carlisle is ln a disturbed state of mind. He had hoped to vote for l'almer and l'uckner electors, but fears he has lost his vote. For years he has made his home at Covington with Heary Queen. Since the last section Mr. Queen has moved to another precinet. Mr Carlisle does not know whether he can vote now at either polling place or attempt to do so without a challenge. He has wired to friends at Covington to investigate for him. If he is not disfranchised he will go to Covington Thursday and register.

BREAK JAIL Prisoners Escape By Cuiting Through Wall of an Old Cell at Lonisville "H.LE, Ky., Oct. 26.-Six prisand from the county jail at inday afternoon by cut-5:30 o'eloch' · wall of an old cell The men who got on the inied floor. invicted counterout are: Jake Kriille e of six years; feiter, serving a soution, Harry Brooks, convicted ntence of post effice and having a ... four years to serve: Tom Medie, 'zie and William McKenzie, charged with.

breaking: Fom Kelly, charged , ith housebreaking; Wes. Satterly, charge. with eow stealing. Lexington to liave a lince Meet, LENINGTON, Ky., Oct. 71 - Secretary Lyne is working hard for a good running meeting here next month. The horses in training at the track are all doing well. There has been no sickness here this fall, and the yearlings which are being broken are sald to be the finest lot ever seen here. The good weather has afforded the trainers at

excellent opportunity to get their horses in condition, and they believe they will get a share of the money. One Bead and Another l'atally Hnrt. RESELLVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26 .- Adairsville, in Logan county, was the seene of a desperate battle. Mean whisky and cards resulted in the death of onc man and the probable death of another. Arch Proctor stabbed to death Auron Crafton and seriously wounded

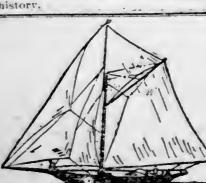
is brother, Doe Crafton. The dead

man was a noted jeckey and a dead

game man. Carlisle Speaks at Bowling Green-BOWLING GEEFN, Ky., Oct. 28 -Secretary Carlisle arrived here at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and was escorted from the depot by a committee of sound mon y leaders to the Morchead house, where he held a reception. The secretary spoke in the opera house at 1 o'clock baturday afternoon. Extra policemen were sworn in to prevent

Four Candidates in the Second Illstrict. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.—The con-pressional fight in the Second congressional district has been more complicated by a decision that G. V. Southall, a middle-of-the-road populist, shall go en the ballot. The name had been refused by the county clerk. This makes

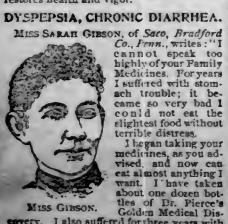
four candidates. Noted Preacher Dead. HOPKINSV.LLE, Ky., Oct. 26.-Rev. Josiah Carncal, one of the most prominent Methodist ministers in this state, died at his bome near Trenton, aged 87 years. lie was the father of 21 children, 19 of whom are now living, and was a remarkable character in church



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KENTUCKY CONVICT

Secomes Violently Insane Over the Money FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 20.—The latest development of the silver question here is reported at the penitentiary here Monday morning. Thos. Cloyd. a three-year man from Monroe county, become violently insane and had to be forced into the hospital by a heavy detail of guards. He imagines that he has been ordered by the silver national democratic committee to go on the stump for Bryan and silver in Mississippi and Louisiana and attemptwho did the work, warned the gate- ed to force his way out of the pen in order to go on his mission. The prison

PREACHER IN JAIL. Rev. Ralmey, Charged With Larceny in Cincinuati, Has Not Lost Palth. VANCEBURG, Ky., Oct. 20.—Rev. Benj. Raimey, whose revival was cut short here by Chief Deltsch, who holds a war rant against him in Cincinnati, charging grand larceny, says he will put the chief to all the strouble he can, and make him get requisition papers before he a license from the Atlanta Colored trouble and will deliver him.

Escaped on a llors". AUGUSTA, Ky., Oct. 20.—Monday morning James Campbell, of llillsby all political parties, though repub- | boro, put his bloodhounds on the trail licans are endeavoring to make capital of the fiend who Saturday night burned out of it by saying it is the outgrowth | the house and barn of Americus Wcaver. Amid the greatest excitement the

dog followed the trall to the house of and Hardinsville road were notified Henry Green, colored, who was suspected of the erime. When Green heard the dogs approaching he jumped on his horse and rode away toward prevent it, so it looks as though they | the Ohio river at breakneck speed, and his whereabouts are unknown, as no attempt has yet been made to ar-

Peculiar Election Ret.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.—The most peculiar election bet of the season was made here Monday. Van llous, the well known Lexington photographer, agrees to roll a peanut from his establishment up Main street to the store of Wilson & Co., a distance of 300 yards, if McKinley is cleeted, but if Bryan wins Thomas Murphy, a clerk at Wilson & Co.'s store, is to roll the peanut to Van llous' gallery.

Coacher Muir Engaged. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.—Lexingthem, and the police of neighboring ton's clever young athlete, Wallace Muir, received a telegram Monday from Clarksville, Tenn., informing him that his services as coacher for the college football team in that city

> Twn Day The and One Held. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-Tre trial of tto and Miles Newton and Ira' llugies, charged with conspiracy to will Ed Smith, at Cadiz, Monday, resulted in the discharge of Miles Newton and llughes and the holding of Otto Newton for trial in the circuit

Politics and a Dira. ers of this county, ann lay quarreled at by the assistant attorney general. a Baptist church, live miles from Brownsville, carring which Littered was stabbed in the back by McKane.

a political discussion. For a Debt of F.fty Couts. RICEMOND, Ky., Oct. 20.-At a colored festival Saturday night at llaynes' school house, on Taylor's Fork, this county, Alex. Campbell and Phil Peyton were shot, the latter perhaps fatally, by Mack Crutcher. The trouble was over a debt of 50 cents.

After Jackson County Mounshiners, RICHMOND, Ky., Clet. W.-Revenue Officers Thomas Austin, of Laneaster, S. J. Fleming, of Midway, and John Burton, of Lebanott, and several deputies left here Monday evening all heavny armed, to break up a moonshine still in Jackson county.

Blazing O'4-LEXINGTO,", Ky., Oct. 22-A special from Hindman, Ky., says that a 5,000gallon tank of oil was fire ? on Beaver cieck. It was the property of the New Dominion Oil Co. Escaping gas near the tank caught from a match in

Louisville Wheat Market. I solsville, Ky., Oct. 20. - The grain undrew thousand bushels of wheat, and Monday asked 88c for it with ne

The last sale was ou Friday at Cousul General Criptenden in Lonisville. Crittenden, cons il general to Mexico,

ray, his half brother, deries the report dered. that he is going to resign his office. Gov. Bradley's Plante FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 20.—Gew Bradley will return Tuesday from lris- tour of speaking over the state. After resting a day or two he will go to Indisas.

where he will make four speeches. Accidentally Shot Himself. LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 20.—Ed Binke, a young man of Cleveland, O., accidentally shot himself while loading trotters in Gentry's stock yards Monday night. Ilis wound is not fatal.

New Rentucay Postinaster. Washington, Oct. 20-J. L Creekmore was Monday appointed postmester at Strunke, Whitley county, Ky.

Shot Hims-If in the Head. PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 20.—Charles Reeser, a farmer, living near Notting. ham, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Recser had recently recovered from > severe attack of illness, and it is sup posed his mind was affected.

A vast area of fire clay has been discovered in an old mine near Spellman. A company will be formed at once to manufacture brick tile, which will revive that abandoned town.

Died on the l'ublic Road. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—Joseph Gelderd, a jeweler, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife upon a public road south of this city Tuesday, while walking from Clarksville, Tenn., to this place. No reason for his suicide is known.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Oct. 21.-Bnrglars raided John A. Allen's jewelry store here Monday night and earried away watches and other jewelry. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the burglars Tuesday morning,

A Wedding at Mt. Sterling. Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 21.—Mr. Le mony. Roy Wise, of Delphi, Ind., and Miss Myrtle Clark, daughter of a prominent farmer of this county, were married Inesday at the bride's home.

Confederate Cavalry Regulon. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-The Eighth Kentucky cavalry, C. S. A., will hold a reunion here Wednesday and

Thursday. May Resign lu Giadstone's Favor. London, Oct. 21.-Mr. Wm. Pritchard Morgan, liberal member of the honse of commons for Merthyr Tydvil, has summoned a meeting of his constituents for the purpose of discussing the question of his resigning his seat in parliament in favor of Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Morgan's aim is to initiate a movement to bring Mr. Gladstone back into at Rice's still house, this county, and ment to bring Mr. Gladstone back into at Rice's still house, this county, and politics. The liberals comprising Mr. were having a good time. Tharp sent such force as to break it. It took half Morgan's constituency are enthusiastic iu their approval of Mr. Morgan's idea, but are donbtful that the Grand Old Man will give a favorable response to

Mr. Morgan's movement. MARY FLANAGAN has entered sui for \$10,000 at Parkersburg, against the B. & O. for the killing of her husband, John Flanagan, who was run over by a yard engine.

A Political Row in Trimble County-As Atlempt to Howl Down a Speaker. Bedford, Ky., Oct. 23.—W. B. Sny der, elector for the Sixth district, was howled down by a mob in Trimble county at a debate between Snyder, for the Palmer ticket, and L. F. Zerfoss, for the Bryan ticket, at Wise's landlng, in this county. Several made a rnsh toward Enyder to do him vio natl friends. lence, but were restrained. Stones were thrown in the door of the friends to retire with them by way of a for him at the front door with drawn wcapons. Snyder showed his courage, and, while nnable to speak, remained on the stand his full one hour, but at joiner, the words "my friends" again started the mob, and he retired. After

the speaking a general fight followed. FOR THE LADIES.

Separate Vitting Places Asked for in Lex-LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—Upon the will leave Kentucky. Mr. Raimey has len, County Judge Bullock has notified ern cities immediately after the cerethe board of education that the ques-Baptist conference. He is an evangel' tion of issuing \$30,000 in bonds for lst. lle preaches, prays and sings in school purposes will not be placed jail, and says God is with him in this on the ballots to be voted for by the people at the coming election. President Mark Collis, in behalf of the board, has asked Judge Bullock to set aside 15 separate voting places, one ia each precinct, to be used for voting for board of education candidates. The board agrees to pay the extra expense attached. If this is done the women will not have to take their chances with the men as they did on registra-

> Diphtheria in Hopeinsville. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 23.-On acount o: the prevalence of diphtheria ia this city, the Virginia street public school has suspended for two weeks. The school in the main building on Clay street, attended by the larger children, has not been interfered with. The disease is not of a malignant type, only two deaths having occurred thus far, but several eases are reported.

> Stove Works Shut Down. Mipplesbouougu, Ky., Oct. 23.—The folliday stove works, employing 25 killed mechanics, ceased operations hursday. No reasons are given, but he shut-down is supposed to be beause of the company's inabilty to oreshadow the outcome of the elect on. G. H. Holliday, the manager, states that he may reorganize the corpany in a few works.

A Companulse Made. LENINOTON, Ky., Oct. 23.-A comproise has been effected between the c:ty of Lexington and former collector had been accepted, and for him to S G. Sharp, by which the city will get 17,000 of the \$24,000 which the colcetor is said to owe the city. The rouble was brought about by a clerk n the collector's office being charged Wh'misappropriating the money.

Wilf Mear Walling's Case November 6. FRANCFORT, Ky., Oct. 23 .- In the ourt of appeals Thursday the Walling eise was set for argument November 6. It had been set for next Saturday, but by agreement of the attorneys on BROWNSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-1). E. 1 oth sides it was passed over till the Littered and Jeff McKane, two sarus date mentioned. The motion was made | manslaughter. Warden Hancock is

The Lowndes-McDnwell Wedding. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.-Mr. Kieherd Lucker Lowndes, jr., son of Gov. Lloydi and will die. The trouble grew out of Lowndes, governor of Maryland, and Miss Mary Elizabeth McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Martha McElroy McDowell, vere married at the First Presbyterian church at noon Thursday. Gov. and Mrs. Lowndes were present.

> Toligate Raiders Will Probably Be In-FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 23.—The auhorities are after the tollgate raiders. nence of some of the parties, an atsmpt will be made to quiet the mat-

Wyatt Letcher's Trial. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 23.-Wyatt Letcher, brought from Princeton for safe keeping and lodged in jail here a onth ago, was taken back to that place for trial. lle is charged with being the leader of a mob that murdered an old colored man in Caldwell county.

Must Remain Out of the State. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 23.--Mrs. Peofor criminal practice, pardoned by (k)v. Brown on condition that she leave | river, near the West Virginia line, and the state, wants to return to Louisdealers of Louisville hold about sever ville. A petition presented to Gov. Bradley has been refused. His Remains Found.

HYDEN, Ky., Oct. 23.—The remains of Henry Pennington, a noted mountain desperado, of Leslie county, who LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20. - Gen. T. T. disappeared three years ago, were found near here. A bullet hole in the lins had his right arm shot away. They who is here on a visit is bogan C. Mur- skull showed that he had been mnr-A Bunter's Eys Destroyed.

FRANEFORT, Ky., Oct. 23.—Sam Sonth. eye destroyed and the other so badly | years old. lacerated that he may lose the sight of it, by the accidental discharge of a Rentucky Medical Association.

JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 23 .- The Kennclay Valley Medical association, composed of the counties of Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee, I'owe'll and Estill, converies here Friday for a two-days' session of their semi-amoual meeting.

Will Build a Ball. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 23.-It has been decided by the local lodge of Knights of Pythias to bulld a new hall in this city. They will ask the lodges through-

out the United States to donate 50 cents Will Drill an Artesian Well, LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 23.—The city officials will drill an artesian well in

nie middle of the square here at once Blackburn Has Recovered. VERSENDES, Ky., Oct. 23.--Senator Blackburn has entirely recovered and will speak Friday for the first time at

Georgetown, K7: Held for lierse Stealing. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 22.-William Myers, arrested in this city charged with horse stealing, was held for court

under \$200 bond. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22.-A threatening anonymous letter has been re- | destroyed. Three hundred men were ceived by John E. Miles, the miller of angaged in the depredations and they this city, warning him not to appear were divided into three sections, each as a witness on behalf of Mr. Goins, taking a road. Two thrupike companwhose wife eloped with the former ies were up in court Monday for failconvict, Al Bowling. The letter is ure to keep their roads in order and postmarked at Morchead, Ky. The the cases were continued. This probwriter says that Miles will be shot. soly cam'ed the outbreak. Miles says that he shall give his testi-

Mrs. Judge Coon's Death. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22.-Mrs. W. erly county judge of Mason county, but now one of the officers of the Kentucky court of appeals. The remains day, and the burial will take place Fri- work.

Claims Self-Defense.

IRVINE, Kv., Oct. 22.-Clabnen Tharp, son of ex-County Judge Tharp, shot and killed Brutus Finney, a colored man. No witnesses were present. Sclf-defense word that he would give himself up an hour to pry open the mouth suffi-Thursday.

Atlempted Bribery Charged. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.-A sensation was created in the trial of Rudolph Mnller, a grocer, charged with im, the murder of his wife, when it was be; charged that an attempt had been made to seenre a Negro witness named Smith to swear to a talsehood in Mul-

DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Several Kentucky Couples, Made Happy LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—Wednes day was a day of weddings in Lexington. With nuptial mass in St. Paul's chnrch at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, Miss Katie Garland became the bride of Mr. Patrick O'Neil. They are to spend the honeymoon with Cincin-

In the home of her parents on North Broadway, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afbuilding, and Snyder was solicited by ternoon, Miss Emily Johnson Greene wedded Rev. Dr. George Varden, of rear door, as several men were waiting | Parls, to which place they drove immediately after the seremony. At Muir's Station, at 2 o'clock, Miss

Catharine Coons was wedded in he father's house to Mr. Everett E. Woods, the beginning of his 15 minntes' re- a sterling young farmer. They will spend their honeymoon in Tennessee. Mr. Campbeli Scott, one of the best known of Lexington's young men, was married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Second Presbyterian church to Miss Katie Shelby, daughter of the late Maj. Thomas Shelby, and sister of Internal Revenue Collector Wailace advice of County Attorney John R. Al. M. Shelby. They departed for east-

MIKE CONNOR'S SPREE.

He Rode Onto a Railroad Bridge and Almost Caused a Wreck. AUGUSTA, Ky., Oct. 22.-Mike Copners, of near Augusta, ln a drunken state, rode a fine horse, valued at \$200, down the C. & O. R. R. and attempted to cross the Turtle creek bridge. The horse fell and its legs became fastened between the ties. Conners, still not realizing the situation, took

the saddle and the bridle, and then proceeded down the track. A man passing saw the horse and notified the section boss here, who proceeded with his men to the bridge, but found it impossible to remove the animal. A through freight was stopped in time to avert a terrible wreck. With the assistance of the engine the horse was pulled off the bridge, but it was necessary to first kill the horse and then cut off its legs, so firmly was it fastened in the brldge.

TWO SECRETS

That Were Well Kept by the Fartles Mostly Concerned. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 22.-Holman Glass and Miss Eliza Ison, prominent citizens of this connsy, surprised their friends and relatives here Wednesday by announcing that they had been arried one year. They will go to stern Kentucky to engage in the exantile business. Parental objection is the cause of the marriage re-

naining a secret. married to Mr. J. E. Smith, a well to do merchant of Jellico, on Scotember 13, and the affair was kept a secret until Wednesday, when the husband came to this city to visit the bride and made it public

A Penitentiary Kindergarten. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22.—Two more children were received at the penitentiary here Wednesday morning. Bullion Asher and Wm. Cheek, of Laurel county, aged 15 and 14 respectively, and sentenced for one year each for receiving such a large number of boy rlsoners that he is soriously thinking of establishing a kindergarten, where they may be separated from the common herd till the state schools of reform and erected.

Carlt, le Coming to Kentucky. lisle left here £t 2:20 Wednesday after noon over the Chasapeake & Ohio railroad for Covington, Ky. He will make the first of five speeches in the Kentucky campaign at Covington Thursday night, October 22. He will return While their investigations are not to Washington October 31 and will not made public, indictments, it is prob- vote in the presidential election on Noble, will follow. Owing to the prom- rember 3. He is accompanied on his trlp by Mrs. Carlisle and his private secretary, Mr. Van Senden.

PITCHED BATTLE

Ensued When Pursners Caught an Al- a gold meeting by shooting out the leged Firebug-Twc Wonuded. WHITEBURG, Ky., Oct. 21.-Ex-Sheriff Jesper Collins and a party of friends, headed by himself and Constable John Everage, several days ago started in pursuit of a thought burned the ex-sheriff's barn at Temporary repairs made the trestle oles, the Louisville woman imprisoned | Rock Castle two weeks ago. Brock fled to the mountain fastnesses on Tug thither the pursuing party followed. They came up with Brock, but the latter had rallied a number of his friends, and a pitched battle with Winehesters ensued. Brock was wounded three times and finally captured, but as the victorious party retreated they were ambushed and Colgot away without further mishap and arrived here Tuesday. Brock will be held for the grand jury. He is only 22 years old, but is said to be a terror young man of this city, while out across the West Virginia border, where hunting Thursday afternoon, had one he began a wild career when only 15

WAS DEAF

Aud With Bls Wife Was Killed By Southern Train. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2L-At the little station of Greendale, four miles north of Lexington, on the Cineinnati Southern railroad, shortly after 5 o'elock Tuesday afternoon, northbound passenger train No. 2 plunged into a buggy occupied by George Frazier and wife, aged colored people. Frazier was deaf and did not hear the warning signals of the moving train, nor did he give heed to the frantic motions of half a dozen farmers who stood in the road a few hundred yards away. The engine struck the vehicle, tossed the horse high into the air, shattered the buggy into kindling May. 20%c. wood and threw the occupants beneath the wheels to be crushed and mangled as it sped on in the direction of Cincinnati. The horse fell in a mangled heap 40 yards away. The dead bodies of Frazier and his wife, with the lower limbs of the former and the head and arms of the latter crushed to a pulp, lay on the rails.

More Toll Gate Raiding. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 21.—The toll gates of Franklin county were raided Monday night and every gate on the three roads in the northwestern part of the county is reported to have been

Tim Plate Works Resumes Morewood tin-plate works at Gas City en county, died in this city at an early and the works started Tuesday mornhour Wednesday morning. She was ing with about 300 men. The shears-the wife of Judge W. P. Coons, form men had been asked to take a reduction of 40 per cent. from the old scale. but refused, and the former scale has been conceded them until the company

Turtle Hend Breaks a Dog's Leg. cient to disengage the dog.

Democrate May Bring an Injunction Sult parties without Mr. Steart's parties without Mr. Strart's W men to travel for responsible es-The railway company, who was altablished house in Kentucky. Salary fendant, is insolvent, and the city 786 and expenses. Position permahave to pay. The total amount whont. Reference. Enclose self-adsomething less than a thousand decreased stamped envelope. The something less than a thousand decreased stamped envelope. Bldg.

POCKETFUL OF CHECKS.

H. Childs is Accused of Forgery at LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.-W. H. Childs was arrested here Friday, charged with forgery. Childs pur-chased a suit of clothes from a merehant and tendered in payment a check for \$24 on the Merchants' national bank of Harrodsburg. The check was made payable to Horace Debor and signed by J. S. Abram. Three other checks were found on Childs' person, one drawn on the Citlzens' na tional bank, of Danville, for \$20, payable to Hyram Dunham and signed by Ellis Malary. Another was on the Merchants' national bank, of Harrodsburg, for \$15, payable to Harry Dean and signed by II. L. Baker. The other was on the National Bank of Lancaster, for \$18, made payable to Harry Dean, and signed by F. C. Nappier He also had a number of blank checks

WILL GO FREE.

County Judge Beiliarum Establishes His Innuciace. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—Acquittal Friday ended a trial lasting several days. D. P. Bethurum, county judge of Rockeastle county, who was Indicted in 1892 on eight counts, chargng him with forging the a'lidavit of Mr. Dycr, ln Rockcastle county. fer the purpose of having an increase of pension granted to G. W. Payne, and offering the signature of W. Pittman, a notary public, to the jurat and the signatures of H. H. Baker and R. Heintzman to the affidavit. Judge Barr said that the government had failed to sustain a single count in the indlctment, and gave peremptory instructions to dismiss the defend-

Stabbed Six Times. HENDERSON, Ky., Oct. 24.—George Gribly called Eph Hebler out of the church at Centertown, In Ohio county and accused him of circulating a slanderous story. He demanded a retraction. Hebler refused. Grilby drew a long-bladed knife and plunged it six times into the left aide of Hebler, who fell mortally wounded. Grilby mounted a horse which he had in waiting and galloped out of the village. Ile was captured by a sheriff's posse after an exciting chase. He was lodged in the county jail.

Crushed by a Wagon. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.-Mrs. J. C. Woodward at her home, two miles from the city was standing in the (000) lbs. of vo-horse wagon load of corn. The horses became frightened and ran toward Mrs. Woodward, knocking her down and dragging the Miss Myrtle Wilds, of this city, was | wagon over her body, breaking five ribs and injuring her internally. Mrs. Woodward died at 5 o'clock Friday morning. She was aged about fifty

Rentucky Pensioners. WASITINGTON, Oct. 24.—New pensions vere granted to the following Kennekians Friday: Original-Burgess Ramsey, Winchester; Micajah Grove. Sulphur Well; Owen Smith, Lexington; Charles G. Madison, Brownsville. Inercase-William A. Jeffries, Center. Reissue-Jumes M. Wylkinson, Munfordville. Original Widows, Etc.-Lizzie Cecil, Paducah; Marida King (father), Sams; Margaret Limerick, Newport.

Levering at Louisville. Joshna Levering returned from his southern trip Friday, and was accorded a hearty welcome to Louisville WASHINGTA'N, Oct. 22. - Secretary Car- llis followers made quite a showing ln the parade which preceded Friday night's meeting at Music hall. The at tendance at the latter place was a surprise to the prohibitionist leader's

Political Pleasantries in Kentneky. Brownsville, Ky., Oct. 24.-At the Meridth schoolhouse, near Bee Spring, gold and silver clubs were formed Levi Davis, a farmer, was addressing the silver club when he was seized by two men and thrown from the buildlng. The silver men retaliated at

lights. Sallway Trestle Harned. Lewisburg, Ky., Oct. 21.—Two spans of the trestle across Pond creek, on the Owensboro and Nashville railroad, burned Tuesday morning about 4 man named Brock, who Collins o'clock. All trains were delayed.

nassable for trains at noon Tuesday.

THE MARKETS. EINCINNATE, Oct. 24 FLOUR-Spring famey, \$2.70,400; apring family, \$3.1563.40; apring patent, \$4.2564.70; winter patent, \$4.2564.50! famey, \$3.8064.00; family, 84 35 33.60; 9xtra, 91.61@1.85; low grade #2.00@2.23; rye, Northwestern #2.50@2.65; do

WHEAT-Sales: No. 3 red, truck, 71c. CORN-Sales: No. 2 mixed, o.d, wask, 27 gos eliowesr, now, track, 22%c. QATS—Sales: No. 3 mixed, track, 176: 1.068—Select shippers', \$3.50@3.55; select butchers', \$3.45@3.50, fair to good pasters', \$3.35@3.45, fair to good light, \$3.40@3.55; somnon and roughs, a2.65@3.30. CATTLE-Fair to good shippers', \$3.4024 19; extra, \$4:572435; good to choice butchers', \$3 50724 00; fair to medium butchers', \$3.002-

\$49; common, \$2.25@2.75 SHEEF AND LAMBS—Sheep—Extras, \$2.75@ 3.00; good to eacice, \$2.25@4.65; common to fair, \$1.75@2.00 Lambs—Extras, \$4.00.34.25; good to choice, \$3.85@3.85; common to fair, \$1.75.32.86. VEAL CALVES-Fair to good light; \$5.00%

160; extra«, \$6.25; sommon and large, \$3.00@ wool.—Unwashed the merino, while per log quarter-blood clothing, 12@13c; medium, delaine and olothing, 12@13c; braid, 11@15c; medium combing, 12@14c. Washed, fine merino, X to XX, 12c; medium clothing, 14@15c; delaine fleece, 14@15c; long combing, 15@16c; quarter-blood and low, 12@13c; common coarse, 11@12c; tub-washed, choice, 12@18c; tub-washed, average, 16 2170. NEW YORK, Oct 28

@80%c. Conn—No. 2, 31@32c; December, 31%@31%cg May, 311, 3311/c. OATS-Western, 21330c; December, 21%o TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24. WHEAT-No. 2 red, eash, 770; December, 79%c; May, 83%o; No. 3 red, cash. 71%; . Corn—No. 2 mixed, cash. 26c; May, 28%o; No 3 yellow, oash, 260: No. 3 white, 26c. OATS-No. 2 mixed, oash, 18c. RYE-Dull No. 2, eash, 370; No. 3 do, 33c.

WHEAT-December, 77% 377 15-150; May, 80%

WHEAT—October, 67%; December, 69%; January, 70%; May, 77%; December, 21%3 CORN—October, 23@23%; December, 21%3 24%c: May, 28%c OATS-October, 17%c; December, 18%c; May, 21 1/2 G B. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct 24 CATTLE-No change in market.
Hogs-Good to choice medium and hoavy,

\$1.50 %3.57%: mixed, \$1.30 %2.50; good to choice

lights. \$3 50%3 55.

Silver and l'ensions. I served in the army about four years, says one writer in the Chleago Record, and never was off duty but once, and that was when I reculisted, for all such received a furlough to go home. I was not in the war to shoot my fellow-men, nor to be shot at (I presume I shot like WARASH, Ind., Oct. 21. - Differences | the rest), for the pultry pay of a private, between the management of the E. | nor the pension which seems to bother the best country that the sun shines on.

Now, I care more for the good of the whole country, for this and future generations, than for the pension, so that

I shall vote for Presentations. P. Coons, formerly Miss Diltz, of Brack- and the employes have been settled the best country that the sun shines on. I shall vote for Bryan and slxteen to one. If Mr. Stewart cares so much for the paltry pension, he should vote for were taken to Bracken county Thurs- can put in machinery to perform the McKinley and the gold standard, and help to make slaves in the future. I get a pension, and consider it a badge of LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.—Albert honor; but those poor soldiers that are Heinl, a saloon keeper, cut the heads off three large turtles Tnesday morning and threw them in his back yard. In the afternoon a dog came in the vi- grabbers got. We have had a gold cinity of the turtle heads, one of them standard for some years, and I think

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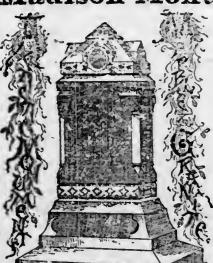
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